VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1973

Tide Threat to Campers' Holiday

Unusually high tides pre-dicted for the July 1 weekend are expected to force a shut-down of camping on Long-Beach, Jack Holroyd, superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park, said today.

Holroyd said tides in excess of 12 feet are forecast during the middle of the nights of

June 29, 30 and July 1.
"If on-shore winds prevail at the same time it will mean most of the beach will be covered with water," he said.

"Last year, an 11-foot se-ven-inch tide with a 27-milean-hour-wind threw the beach logs right into the parking

Holroyd said people planning to go to Long Beach for the Dominion Day weekend should consider other areas as it is anticipated that the beach will be cleared of all day users and campers before the nightfall on the days in

The park has 90 campsite off the beach, he said, but these are expected to fill up

'It would be wiser to plan a trip to Long Beach after July 1 or before July 20," he said. Holroyd said similar action may have to be taken again

this summer, particularly

Transport Department and Marine Sciences Branch. "This will be done right up to the last minute," he said. "However, the prospective danger to campers will have to override anything less than

July 28 and 30 when 12-foot

He said the weather and at-

mospheric conditions, which could modify the tides, will be

monitored by the Atmospheric Environment Service of the

tides are forecast again.

Holroyd said during the Victoria Day weekend there were 1,375 camping units on the

a first class forecast.

. 'It is just impossible to take a chance and leave that number of people on the beach," he said.

"It might mean thousands would have to move in the middle of the night if the tide over-ran the beach.

He said the movement of logs by the water also constituted a danger to campers

Holroyd said next year such a move may be averted if a large commercial campsite is established near Tofino.

The parks department, he said, is not considering building an extra campsite

Gov't Hit In Port Alice Mill Layoffs

AIRLINE OFFICIAL HOPEFUL

MONTREAL - A "feeling Canada dispute may be set-tled over the weekend was expressed Friday night by a company spokesman

However the airline's 3,500 machinists in Montreal walked off their jobs early today resulting in the cancellation of nine flights.

The walkouts were the latest in a series of rotating 24-hour strikes designed to force Air Canada's hand.

Negotiators for the two sides resumed talks today ir the presence of federally-apmediator Bernard Wilson, the deputy minister of

The Air Canada spokesman said today there was "no spe-cific progress to report" in the talks although some progress was being made.

On Friday, a walkout by the IAM's 1,300 members in Toronto forced Air Canada to cancel 17 flights.

Ten of the airline's planes were out of service Friday as a result of machinist strikes but the Air Canada spokesman said six DC-9s had been put back into service today, leaving a 747 jumbo jet and three DC-8s still out of ser-

The union is asking for a 20per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract while the company is offering a 15 per



Teresa dear . . . people have walked the plank for less

It's a good thing for Teresa Woods that Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is such a genial boss buccaneer. Teresa, crowned queen at Esquimalt Arena Friday night at launching of Esquimalt's

Buccaneer Days, says sorry after confusing Young with Saanich-Mayor Hugh Curtis. Today's parade was dampened by rain see other picture Page 2. (John McKay Photo).

Nixon Knee-Deep In Cover-Up: Report

Former White House coun sel John Dean will tell the senate Watergate committee he met with President Nixon 35 times to talk about efforts to cover up involvement of administration aides in the Watergate, affair, the New York Daily News said today.

is prepared to swear that while the President had "no ocratic party national headquarters, he was "knee-deep" in the cover-up operation.

Quoting unidentified to charge that Nixon agreed sources, the News said Dean to the spending of up to \$1 million to keep the convicted ing with government prosecu-

uarters, he was "knee-deep" also tell the committee that not cover-up operation. a former White. House aides. The paper said Dean plans H. R. Haldeman, Gordon Stra-

timony, scheduled to begin at next Tuesday's hearings, as crucial because he probably is the only former member of the president's inner circle

Chain-In Vehicles Depart, Publicity Irks Lions Club

The British Columbia Lions nization does not want to be-Society has reminded Rehabilitiation Minister Norm Levi tion with Community Transtation Services of Vancouver concerned with publicity isn't the only outfit helping which suggests without CTS, transport the handicapped. society administrator

ansport the handicapped. there is no transportation in a letter to Levi received riday, society administrator CTS chained its 15 vehicles Norman Baker says his orga- in front of the Legislature for

IT'S DAD'S DAY **BUT WHO CARES?**

LOS-ANGELES (UPI) — Dad isn't as popular on Father's Day as mom is on Mother's Day, at least when it comes to making phone calls, according to General Tele-

The utilities' records of last year showed that for every four fathers who got a call on their day from their children, five mothers did on their day. Dr. William Faust, head of the psychology department at

"Mothers are more apt to expect to hear from their children on Mother's Day—and may, in fact, complain if they don't," he said. "On the other hand, fathers probably

are less likely to expect the attention, especially from sons.

Transpor- portation Services, but it is funds.

A meeting between Levi and CTS representatives Friday appears to have produced a settlement dependent on reorganization of CTS management and the protest vehicles departed late in the day.

Of the Lions' Easter Seal transportation service for the handicapped, Baker's letter to

"We know that you are. aware that we currently serve seven days a week, in seven We are, however, experience proper and equitable growth rate, when we are constantly faced with the on and off service delivery activities of CTS, which gives us horrendous overload work activities one day and well below op-timum work activity the

The Lions' transportation which Continued on Page 2

New Ceasefire, **Old Violations**

Duc Tho delivered "an enerwhat he said were serious viochan and Charles Colson knew of the burglary plans before the Watergate break-in. ceasefire by the Saigon gov-Nixon has denied the meet-

> Little more than 24 hours after the new ceasefire went into effect, Hanoi's chief peace negotiator told report-ers in Paris that "the United ministration bear the full re-

committee, therefore, wants-to be extremely careful when he testifies publicly, to elicit INDEX only what he may know personally and not to permit flammatory but unusable evi-Books

fices at the new senate office building in Washington this morning and refused to answer reporters' questions. This is an executive sesto keep it that way," he said.

ing, to link Nixon to the scan-

The Senate sources say the

take more than one day

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nber Le quences of these serious acts."

> Tho made the comments during an impromptu news conference at Le Bourget airport as he left en route for-Moscow and Peking on his way back to Hanoi. He and Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's security adviser. signed an accord Wednesday along with the two opposing. South Vietnamese sides that is supposed to strengthen the

Saigon, in turn, accused the Viet Cong of 108 violations from noon Friday.

A spokesman said 180 violations of the control of

tions were reported for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today — a time period that included the last six hours before the truce renewal. It was the highest number since 200 were reported Feb. 20.

Meanwhile, Emmet Kay, a civilian pilot working in Laos for a firm on a Central Intelligence Agency contract, has become the first confirmed U.S. prisoner of the Communists since the Vietnam war officially became a distribution of the dates for pollution standards implementation for private industry and the government

Port Alice Mayor John Van Der Elst today charged Resources Minister Bob Williams with being the force behind an announcement by Rayonier of Canada Ltd. that it will immediately cut the work schedule at its Port Alice mill to five days, thus throwing about 70 employees out of work. The company said in a

statement that workers to be laid off will be offered employment in forest divisions, but a spokesman said later it is unlikely that many of them will want to make the switch.

"Is Williams or is (Premier Dave) Barrett running the B.C. government en toto, whether it's the PNE or forestry or mining or anything else?" Van Der Elst asked.

Van Der Elst also accused the NDP government of hypocrisy, saying it is allowing the government-purchased the government-purchased pulp mill in Prince Rupert until 1982 to implement ac-ceptable anti-pollution stan-dards. Rayonier has been given until 1978.

He said Rayonier wants to co-operate "on a fully eco-nomic and rational oasis" in cleaning up the Port Alice operation, but he accused the government of practising "outright confrontation."

The reduction from sevenday operations comes as a re-sult of the company's un-successful efforts to keep successful efforts to keep within the limits of a water condition permit, issued by the B.C. Pollution Control Branch, by reducing daily production levels.

The branch issued an amended permit March 30 requiring the company to main-tan the dissolved oxygen content in Neroutsos Inlet, into which the mill discharges effluent, at no less than five parts a million,

Production at the mill was cut May 3 by 13 to 19 per cent and the mill was closed the last two weekends in efforts

to meet the requirements. Dismissals will be from the operational employees, the spokesman said. The 90 salaried personnel will not be affected. Representatives of Commission and Canada Man-power will be in Port Alice

next week to assist workers. The company has filed an the original hearing date of \$175M Bond Payoff next Tuesday has been de-layed. The delay was at the request of the branch, the

Valter Raudsepp, chairman of the pollution control board, a separate body that hears appeals of permits issued by the branch said the hearing likely will be held the week

Mike Durkin, president of the Port Alice local of the United Paperworkers International Union, criticized the company's handling of the

"I'm very disappointed with the way Rayonier is going about it. I think they should subsidize workers for a few months and run at less pro--rather than at full production five days a week," he said.

CANADA, U.S. **FORMALIZE** FISH PACT

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian and U.S. officials signed an agreement Friday that extends for one year a 1970 reciprocal fishing treaty.

The agreement includes

modifications such as a reduction of the waters in which reciprocal fishing may be car-

A major change relates to Pacific salmon fishing be-tween three-mile and 12-mile limits off the coast of Vancouver Island and Washington

Canadian privileges off Washington's coast are now reduced to the area between Carroll Island and Cape Flattery. American salmon fishermen will be res-tricted to a small area near the entrance of the Strait of

NEWS BRIEFS

ISRAELI PATROLS ENTER LEBANON

BEIRUT (UPI)-Israeli patrols from the occupied Golan Heights briefly crossed the border into Lebanon several times Friday, the Beirut Press said today.

The French language news paper L'Orient-le the incursion's took place near the town of Chebsa, at the foot of Mount Hermon, in southeast Lebanon. It said the patrols came 200 to 300 returned again quickly.

OTTAWA (CP)-The feder al government will pay off \$175 million worth of its bonds due July 1 instead of issuing more bonds to replace them The finance department an nounced Friday that another ing July I, will be refunded by a new issue of \$175 million in bonds, due July 1, 1975, and bearing 71/4 per cent interest.

Peace Plan Studied

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) peace plans today to end the strike for higher pay at Chile's giant El Teniente cop-per mine after a day of vioper mine after a day of vio-lence which left 64 people in-

Installers Strike

MONTREAL (CP)-ABOUT 550 Northern Electric in-stallation employees, members of the Canadian Union of Communication Workers went on strike today.

Little Hope for Skidding Dollar

LONDON (UPI) - Money dealers said today they held out little hope that the steady decline of the alling U.S. dollar would be slowed or reversed when money markets reopen Monday.

"There is a real loss of confidence in the dollar and I doubt if it will improve next The pessimism followed Friday's dollar woes when the

once all-powerful American

currency dipped to record

lows on two big European markets and lost value elsewhere on the continent.

In another indication of lack

of confidence, the price of gold on London's big bullion market jumped to \$120 an ounce, up \$2.25 compared with Thursday. Sales of gold in the last few weeks have increased on Fridays as speculators sought to protect investments during the two-day weekend when there is no trading of

Dealers said bankers and

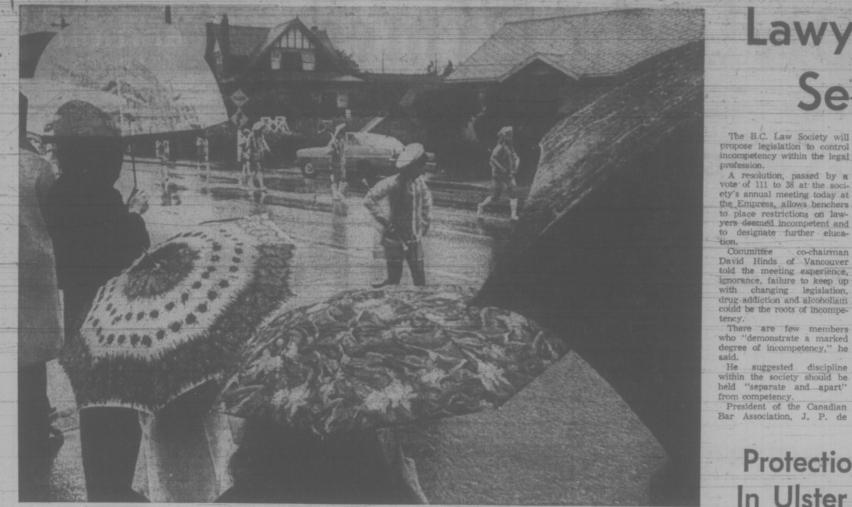
traders were not reassured by President Nixon's 60-day freeze on retail prices and said there still was great concern over the unfolding Wa-

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.3700 marks, a record low in trading there and a sharp drop from Thursday's close of 2.6090.

'It's a small panic," said a Frankfurt money dealer dur-ing trading on Friday. "The dollar is suffering from a real loss of confidence.

The dollar also touched a record low in Amsterdam closing Friday at 2.7320 guilders - 2.15 per cent below Thursday's close of 2.7820 and representing a decline against the guilder since the Feb. 13 devaluation of 13.84 per cent.

The Paris market also was gloomy for the dollar. The fi-nancial dollar used by tourists and speculators slumped to 4.2420-4.2450, as compared with Thursday's close of



UMBRELLAS AND DRENCHED marchers tell the story of this morning's Buccaneer Days festival parade along Esquimalt Road.

for four-year-olds and up, non-pre-sizteenth: King Of The Bushes (Sanchez) Ost Man (Swestic) Cindys Kin (Olgun) Seanich Spree (Terry) Seanich Spree (Terry) Reuben Sandwich (Smith) Reuben Sandwich (Smith) Reuben Sandwich (Smith) Beuben Sandwich (Smith) Beuben Sandwich (Smith) Beuben Sandwich (Smith) Beuben Sandwich (Smith) Banchory Beau (J. Arnold) Duai Personality (Frazier) White Winter (Carter)

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Also empressions and alming, for four-year-olds (alming, for four-year-olds) Also eligible: Jordan's Turn (Smith)

Wet weather kept the crowds down. Clearing skies in the forenoon promised a better fate for this afternoon's events.

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

COND RACE: \$2,720 for two-

IRD RACE: \$1,550, cla

CHAIN-IN

Continued from Page 1 operating 20 years, has 48 vehicles and provides its assis-

The CTS, which started last er and has had a total of \$128,000 in municipal, provincial and federal provides its transportation for Baker's letter says:

We transport individuals and groups by prior appointment, we do not leave people stranded, we work seven days a week, and we serve as many as we can ... we be-lieve we have the answer and we are doing our part with-out grants from any level of

He asks Levi to give the organization some undertaking

formerly close associates of the president in-dicated their clients are sticking by earlier denials of any campaign aide that they are

Plato Cacheris, who represents former attorney-general FIFTH RACE: \$2,255, claiming, or four-year-olds and up, mile and John Mitchell, who also was Mitchell plans to defend himself against all charges but will wait until he has "an appropriate forum."

Jeb Stuart Magruder, dep-

uty in the re-election cam-paign last year, testified that he attended a meeting at which Mitchell approved Gordon Liddy's scheme to break party headquarters in the Wa-

said, Mitchell will make "no public pronouncements at this

Mitchell had been scheduled to meet Friday with Senate investigators, but the session was cancelled. Sources said Mitchell's lawyers were seeking to delay his appearance before the Senate committee. Mitchellis under indictment

in New York and has been identified as a target of the federal grand jury's Water-gate investigation in Washing-ton, Cacheris said. His lawguing that his being com-pelled to testify in public would constitute a violation of a defendant's constitutional right against self-incrimina-

In other Watergate develop-

ments Friday: ence to the scandal in a speech in Pekin, Ill., saying that peo-ple should not become cynical about politics and politicians because "it would be a tragedy if we allowed the mistakes of

WATERGATE

Although his audience gave the president a generally friendly reception, a 25-yeardisplay an "Imperin Nixon" sign was arrestd and led away in handcuffs after police claimed his sign pole was

Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.), chairman of the Watergate committee, told a news conference in Chicago he is "inclined to believe" Magruder's story but added, "I think Mitchell can tell us if the events testified to by Magruder did happen." He said he saw no necessity to call on

-James Vorenberg, assistant to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox told a news conference in Washington the White House has kept Cox's staff waiting more than a week for an answer to whether it will supply request-

documents include records of conversations the president had with Dean. The White House replied that writ-ten requests for the material were not received until this week and that the president's counsel has not had time to act on them but will.

—In Tampa, Fla., George Hearing was sentenced to a year in prison for distributing dential hopefuls of sexual mis-

- R. Spencer Oliver, whose telephone at Democratic

Continued from Page 1 a few to obscure the virtues of the Watergate conspirators last year, has filed a \$5.5 million damage suit against Nix-

known for nearly two weeks. - Nixon reportedly re-ceived a \$200,000 tax savings on his 1969 income by formally bequeathing his pre-presidential papers for eventual deposit in a Nixon li-brary. The Washington Post said today Nixon took a \$570,000 gift write-off on his

reduced his tax by \$200,000. Nixon made the bequest March 27, 1969, by shipping his papers to the national archives. A law that took effect July 25, 1969, eliminated such

Federal Judge Morell Sharp of Seattle said Friday he turned down an offer to head a secret White House domestic intelligence committee that later supplied information to Watergate figure

16 individuals. - Fugitive financier Robert

day in his fight against exout a renewed application by U.S. ambassador Viron Vaky for his arrest. Vesco, wealthy New Jersey businessman, has been indicted on at least two occasions on charges stemming from contributions to Nixon's re-elec whereabouts have been un-

1969 return, which in his income bracket for that year

James McCord.

Protection Racket In Ulster Reported

LONDON (AP) - Two British newspapers reported today that Northern Ireland's militant Protestant organization, the Ulster Defence Association (UDA), is running a protection racket.

incompetency within the legal

A resolution, passed by a vote of 111 to 38 at the society's annual meeting today at

ignorance, failure to keep up

"demonstrate a marked

The papers say this may be behind the Friday slaying at the home of a Protestant lead-

The Guardian says demands for protection money have been made on business-Northern Ireland for several pounds for the UDA.

It has "created an atmosphere of fear and intimida-tion . . . even though many rank and file UDA men are

Hangar to Hold Ocean Research

The Ministry of Transport hangar at Pat Bay will be renovated this summer to provide accommodation for Oceanographic Research and National Defence employees, federal Public Works Minister J. E. Dube announced today

The \$43,071 renovation con-Howe Ltd. of Victoria.

The work is expected to be completed by mid-August.

appalled at what is going on,"
The Times says.

Lawyers Propose

Self-Policing

the committee was "erecting a wall between discipline and

He defined discipline as the

ways and means of determining if the lawyer has the

A lawyer may be competent

but, at the same time, may not live up to his degree of

competency, therefore depriv-ing his client of adequate ser-

To, separate competence, specialization and discipline is

creating "artificial sub-divisons of one basic prob-

lem," he said. "It is the at-

mosphere of the profession that has to be improved and

improved and improved at all times."

Taylor supported the resolu-tion, saying there was no real

vice, said de Grandpre.

the public.

Faced with protection desinessmen have called on other extremist groups to de fend them from "what in effect has become a Belfast-style Mafia," The Times

On Friday, gunmen burst into the Belfast home of Tommy Herron, a UDA leader. They shot dead his sleeping brother-in-law, Michael Wilson, 18, in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

"Security forces think it is far more probable that Wilson was killed by Protestants than by the Irish Republican Army," the Guardian says.

BELIEVE IT



CREAM

Shelbourne Plaza

tion, Taylor said: "We did a nice hatchet job on the no-taries; we don't want laymen on our governing body, we must be properly self-regulating and we must support this

Vancouver lawyer H. A. D. Oliver opposed the drafting of the resolution.

"If the proper drafting of resolutions to be presented to legal gatherings is among the required skills of a legal practitioner, I request a citation for incompetence against the draftsman of this resolution," he said, bringing an outbreak of laughter from about 150 at the meeting.

Mr. Justice Norris had the last word in the debate: "Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter when the caretaker's not taking care."

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the weather

Rain is forecast to occur today along much of the coast gradually improving over the north coast by late this afternoon. As this disturbance moves to the southeast showers will linger in its wake. Inland sunny skies this morning will be followed by some afternoon showers and thunderstorms except over the central Interior and the Cariboo where skies will continue cloudy and oceasional showers are expected today and again on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Gréater Victoria: Today, periods of rain. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Sunday around 60. Lows tonight near 50.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, periods of rain and windy over exposed areas. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Sunday near

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, periods of rain and windy. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Highs today and Sunday 55 to 60. Lows to-

TEMPERATURES

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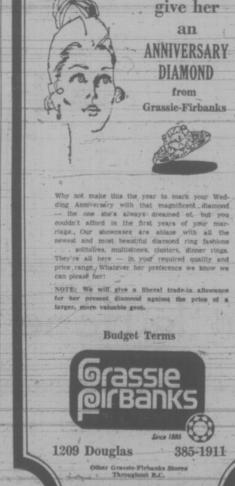
World Temperatures: Rome 81, 61; Paris 77, 59; London 79, 57; Berlin 63, 50; Amsterdam 63, 52; Brussels 69, 48; Madrid 84, 63; Moscow 82, 61; Stockholm 64, 50; Tokyo 75, 61; Mexico City 79, 59.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, June Last June 117.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 134.8 hrs, Sunshine, 1973 1,051.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 935.2 hrs. Precipitation, June .39 ins. Last June Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 5.75 ins. Last Year 15.95 ins. Normal (30 years) 11.83 ins.

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NAME CHANGES PANIC WATCHERS

Birdwatchers, in general, subspecific status, and the are a pretty conservative lot. green-winged teal becomes We seem to have a built-in the specific name. We seem to have a built-in alarm that sounds everytime the word change is mentioned. And nowhere is our "change" alarm more sensitive than in the area of names, specifically the names of our beloved birds.

For this reason, a recent announcement by the American Ornithologists Union (A.O.U.) is bound to fan the flames of controversy among

years to come.

In the April issue of The the A.O.U. — some dramatic changes in the nomenclature of American birds were announced, changes which were

cies have appeared.

The A.O.U. is not just being contrary by making these changes but supports its moves as ways to facilitate communication and standardize nomenclature; to conform to accepted names used in other parts of the world and to avoid misleading duplica-

The result is that British Columbia birdwatchers will dark-eyed juncos — thus separating them from the white-their bird lists and books in the next few weeks — and will states and Mexico. have to get used to some new

First to go is the so-called Blue Goose — the greyish brown color phase of the Lesser Snow Goose. While there are no confirmed re-ports of Blue Geese on Vancouver Island they are coming, their white brethren. They now become, officially, a color phase of the lesser

mon and green-wing teal de-bate has been settled by lumping the two together as one species. The North American Green-wing, and the Eurasian Common revert to

Harlan's Hawk, long thought to be simply a black color phase of the red-tailed hawk, was elevated to the status of a separate species in the A.O.U.'s last report in 1957. The latest word is that it reverts back to its original place as simply a geographic race of the red-tail.

(A.O.U.) is bound to fan the flames of controversy among American birdwatchers — and their scientific cohorts for years to come.

In the April issue of The the Herring Gull. But there is

doubt among many of the birding fraternity, that this decision will end the debate. The changes that are likely to bring the most violent reaction from local birdwatchers are those effecting Auduboric nounced, changes which were based on sound scientific principles but albeit, changes which will be viewed with alarm by many birdwatchers. Species with long-standing places in the hierarchy of American birds are gone; names which have become well-entrenched through years of use have disappeared and in a couple of cases, new species have appeared.

standing; Audubon's and Myrtle Warblers become subspecies of the newly-named yellow-rumped warbler; the flickers combine — with their southern brother the Gilded flicker of Arizona — under the super species to be known simply as northern flicker; Bullock's and Baltimore Orioles become northern Orioles become northern orioles and the juncos become dark-eyed juncos — thus se-

The hair-raising problem of identification in the empidonax flycatchers — the little olive-grey jobs that are the bane of taxonomists and birdwatchers alike — has been complicated even more. One species formerly Traill's Flycare species, formerly Traill's Fly-catcher, has been split into two new species. One the "fitz-bew" singers of the west to be called Willow Flycatcher; the other, the "way-bee-o" singers of the east, which will become Alder Flycatchers.

There's even something for the poor spellers; widgeon be-comes wigeon under the new system — certain recognition of a personal 16-year problem

Proud of System, Nixon Says



Nixon chats with Dirksen's widow

Washington Post

PEKIN, Ill. — President Nixon returned to Middle America Friday to pay honor to the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and to assert his faith that the American

system is working.

Cheered by friendly crowds in this Republican strong-hold, Nixon said in an apparent reference to Watergate that while many people are cynical about politics "it would be a tragedy if we allowed the mistakes of a few to obscure the visitors of a result."

the president told a crowd packed into the town

"Everett Dirksen would tell the cynics of the day not to shun the system — but to share in it, to enter the political arena and to fight for their ideals," the president said.

The president and Mrs. Nixon flew here to unveil the cor-nerstone of the Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research

Centre.

Mrs. Dirksen introduced the president and Sen, and Mrs. Howard Baker, accompanied the Nixons here on the presidential aircraft. Mrs. Baker is the Dirksens' only daughter.

In his brief remarks, Baker, a Tennessee Republican and

gate investigating committee, made no reference to Water

was not before a carefully screened audience, and the recep-tion must have heartened him as his motorcade passed through the streets and surrounding countryside the crowds

were large and friendly.

There were only a handful of hostile placards — one said "resign with honor" and another said Watergate — Nixon's the one." But the overwhelming majority were friendly. One large sign in the town square said "America and Nixon are

great in spite of Watergate."

Referring to his imposition this week of a price freeze,

Nixon said that the purpose was to put a brake on rising prices in a way "not to throw our whole economy in a disastrous skid which will drive it off the highway."

Phase Four, which is to follow the 60-day freeze, "will be designed to get us out of a controlled economy, not pull usfurther into one," Nixon said.

"We must not destroy the freedom and flexibility that are the key to our prosperity," he added. "We must not control the boom in a way that will lead to a bust.".

GERMANS ARREST TURNER

FRANKFURT. Germany (AP) - West German police clamped a news blackout today on the whereabouts of United States businessman Glenn Turner and two other men believed to be his body-

issued Jan. 29 by British authorities investigating his business practices. German police acted after Interpol, the international police organization, circulated the British request and following reports that Turner was expanding his pyramid marketing schemes to the European continent.

"We have orders to impose a news stop," a spokesman at Frankfurt's police head-quarters said today. When asked whether the decision of a local court to issue arrest warrants will also be withheld, he added, "This will be made public Sunday."

court must decide within 24 hours after Turner and his two unnamed companions were apprehended whether investigative custody should

The two apparent body-guards were found to have \$36,000 hidden in their boots when border police searched them at Frankfurt's airport

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Inflation Outpaces Wage Hikes

has soared so high it now is outpacing wage increases, outpacing wage increases, Toronto lawyer and business-men Sinclair Stevens told the Commons Friday in debate on the government's long-de-layed corporate tax cuts.

(PC-York-Simcritics of the Liberal govern-ment's economic policies, said inflation hit 7.7 per cent in the first quarter of 1973 compared with a 7.5-per-cent rise in

"It doesn't take much of a mathematician . . . to - see how this adds up."

Stevens, 46, a director of several corporations, compared Canada's 7.7-per-cent level of price increases with what he said were levels of seven per cent in the United Kingdom, 5.8 per cent in the United States and 3.5 per cent

In human terms, he said, the Canadian inflation rate means that a worker earning \$8,000, getting a raise of 7.5 per cent of about \$600, will have \$20 less to spend in 1973

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On top of this, he argued, income taxes, in terms of revenue, have jumped 117 per cent to \$7.2 billion over the last five years, adding a further drain of \$140 to \$180 a year for the average taxpay-

"Anyway you look at it, I don't think this government has a credible record for Ca-

In spite of his criticism, he is expected to join other Conservatives next week in voting with the minority Liberal gov ernment to give the legisla-tion second reading.

The New Democrats, the effective balance of power be-hind the government since Parliament opened Jan. 4, have opposed the measures from the outset.

will cut the corporate tax rate for manufacturing and processing industries to 40 per cent from 49 per cent and allow faster write-offs of capi-

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) said the measures perpetuate "the old Santa Claus theories" of the Liberal and Conservative parties to give big business "all kinds of gifts" and trust it to act in the public interest

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U.S. Mine Firms Battle in Court Over B.C. Mountain Top Claim

Three rusty tin cans proved key exhibits in a multi-million dollar British Columbia Supreme Court mining "claim jumping" suit which on Fri-day saw Kenneco Explora-tions (Western) Ltd., the win-

The court battle was between Kennco and Sierra Empire Mines Ltd., two United States firms battling over a piece of British Columbia mining land 7,000 feet high on a mountain top in northit called the Berg claims.

At stake was the precise location of four copper claims located in 1948 by Vancouver geologist William Patmore but now owned by Sierra — and which today find themselves overlapping similar claims staked in the 1960s by

Each firm had a different version as to where the four disputed claims - known as the lost claims - should rightly be.

The jury of seven men and one woman, after a month-long trial conducted before

capital scene

Victoria African Violet Club, St. John Ambulance Hall, Pandora Ave., at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Program in-cludes instructions in dividing and planting of a new variety of violet, ordered in clumps,

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ruled in favor of Kennco

But the central issue in the decision was the location of the number one rock ciarn post of the four lost claims.

Kennco sued Sierra for a Supreme Court declaration that the lost claims are rightly located where Ke maintains they should be.

This would take them several hundred feet away from the vital ore body which

Kennco alleged that Sierra or its agents moved the location of the prime rock cairn identifying the lost claims over on to ground claimed by Kennco, where the rich copper ore body lies. In the trial, Kennco named

Patmore as a defendant along with Sierra. Sierra and Pat-more denied Kennco's allegations and countered with a submission of their own that someone unknown had tam-pered with the location of Patmoved it — and therefore the four lost claims with it — 600 feet away from the vital ore

The court was told that Patmore in 1948 was looking for silver lead and had staked the four lost claims on grounds once staked by someone else but which had since become free. Copper at that time was not a highly sought after min-

treeless, Patmore built a rock cairn in which to deposit the required mining tags and nec-









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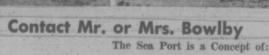




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Clear Look at Murky Water

A note of responsible caution has been added to the encouraging report prepared by a team of UVic scientists who have investigated the effects of sewage dumping from the extended Macaulay Point outfall. Their studies indicate that no ecological damage has been caused by the discharge to date, but they believe continuous scrutiny should be maintained to determine if there is a cumulative adverse effect over a longer period of

Scientific information on such a possible development is so meagre, says the team, that it would be unwise to assume no detrimental long-range effects could occur.

The point is made, further-

more, that the present amounts of sewage discharged into the strait at an apparently adequate depth and distant enough from shore to avoid its return to the beach, may have far less serious effects than much larger volumes to be discharged in the future.

In the current report, the scientists are saying that so far the installation and system are satisfactory. It permits sea water agitated by wind and tide to carry out its neutralizing influences. But the situation must be kept under constant monitoring to determine any change which might occur. And, the team adds, this community should continue investigations into other disposal methods, partly with a view to determining if some

of the elements of waste contain nutrients that should be returned to the land for its enrichment.

To many of our citizens, the findings and recommendations will have special merit because they emerge from detailed work in a particular locality, comparing conditions which existed before the outfall was projected much further out to sea, and follow-up studies undertaken since the pipe has been in operation.

By this means the report avoids too generalized theorizing, pinpointing research and carefully noting that what has been learned off Macaulay Point need not necessarily apply to other areas.

As a first-of-its-kind project, the study appears to provide a model for further work where outfall extensions are considered, or where new outfalls are to be creat:



-From the Halkett portfolie

The Nursing Shortage

Victoria hospital beds are mute testimony to the importance of registered nurses in health care. Where have all the nurses gone? Are the hospitals scrimping on hiring? Is there a real nursing shortage? Nobody appears to have a clear-cut answer. The executive director of the B.C. registered nurses says there is a shortage of nursing instructors but no lack of nursing trainees. Health Minister Dennis Cocke says universities are increasing nursing training. So where are the nurses? Taxpayers have spent millions to build modern hospitals only to see empty beds and citizens lining up months in advance for surgery.

The real villain appears to be

One hundred and one vacant human nature. Married nurses. desert their profession because they cannot get special shifts. There are also professional restrictions regarding nurses from Britain and Australia. Part-time work is understandably available on very short notice. But money appears to be the clincher.

After three years of regimented training, general duty registered nurses receive \$672 per month. Six years later the rate is \$842. Nursing has always been a high mobility profession and more than ever nurses are being lured by higher wages to other provinces and the United States. The logic is simple. If we want more nurses, salaries and working conditions

al government handed over the

money to the artists and pointed at

the blank walls. Considering the

nature of the Gorge Road hospi-

tal's patients — mainly elderly

and chronic persons - the fede-

deral government and the hospital

administration might have given

the patients a chance to say what

kind of art they wanted on their

dining room walls. This lack of in-

volvement may, in part, explain

when the Sissinghurst home was

torn down to make way for the

Gorge hospital no one raised a fuss

about preserving the nymphs and

cherubs painted in the central

dome by an Italian artist. Appar-

ently art and extended care just

don't go together.

It is interesting to note that

their angry opposition to the art.

The Art of Extended Care

There is something a bit obs-

cene about covering a work of art

with vinyl wallpaper. But that's

what Gorge Road Hospital Ad-

ministrator Bill Morrison is going

to do after receiving complaints

from patients and staff about two

murals depicting a young mother

with a child, a totem pole and a

fisherman surrounded by fish and

seagulls. Artist Luis Merino ex-

ecuted the works under a \$12,000/

Local Initiative Grant to provide

murals and sculpture for the hospi-

tal. Patient and staff complaints

appear to centre around the fact

that old people do not find the

vague as the conditions of the ar-

tists' commission. From what one hospital spokesman said, the feder-

The complaints seem to be as

murals simpatico.

The Old Ones Touch a Vision of Respect

The old ones were speaking, their thoughts flowing from the past through the present to the future. They share a vision. A few years ago it might have seemed a forlorn retrospection centred on an era that had died and would not be revived. Today it is more than a possibility. They hope to teach their Indian peo-ple the old languages that carry the legends, the traditions and values once the source of pride and guideposts to living in their own cultures

Their organization is the British Columbia Indian Language Project. The means which give them promise of success is the new development devised by Randy Bouchard to record Indian speech in written form, Already they have published booklets in it, using the conventional western alphabet with special inflections to represent sounds in the tongues they speak - a phonetic reproduction with variations and close adherence to an intricate grammar formerly recognized only in the spoken word.

The old ones are trustees of the society carrying out the project. In Victoria the other day they sat easily in their own office, telling a stranger of their progress, their aspirations and the central idea at which they aim.

Louis Miranda, a clear-eyed 80-year-old Squamish, who calls the Mission Reserve his home, is president of the society and the leader to whom his 79-yearold colleagues, Chris Paul of the Tsartlips and Sam Mitchell, a Lillooet from Fountain Reserve, defer. So do Baptiste Ritchie, 77-year-old Lillooet from Mount Currie Reserve, and the-relatively young (62) Charlie Draney, Shushwap from Deadman's Creek.

Louis sees a restored use of native tongues as the avenue along which Indians can return to the virtues of an earlier time. He and the others want particularly to take the young Indian out of the no-man's land in which the current generation is stranded - not fully accepted by white society and not responding to the traditional Indian influences.

"We don't expect to go back to the old days," says Louis. "And we couldn't if we wanted to. But we want to teach the young people those things that will make them proud as Indians and make them respected among all people." He expands the theme with an interesting anchronism: "We want to teach them Christianity as it existed before the white men came, to tell the truth, to work for one another. The white men brought us religion, but not Christianity.

"My father," he added, "told me never to look up to the white man from my knees. He told me to look him straight in the eye. But he also told me never to look down upon him."

"What we want," added Chris Paul,

ART STOTT

is to bring back an understanding of our culture, to help the young people to know right from wrong in the old tradition. We have to beat back the inferiority complex that has shamed the Indian.

They revert to the stories that presented the message to the earlier generations of Indians. These, they explain, are both true stories and stories exaggerated into myths that convey a point or merely entertain. The good storyteller, they say, was never lonely. His house was full of listeners.

"I was told," says Sam Mitchell, tapping his lips with an index finger, "only to let truth come from me. I didn't have to be a chief or a big man in the tribe. If I spoke only truth others would listen. I would be respected."

Mysticism moves into the conversation. Louis speaks of the cleansing ritual for the young men. They bathed and scoured in a symbolism that also implied cleansing of the person within. Then they went individually up a mountain, seeking the vision that would chart their life course, determine whether they would be hunters, fishers, or whatever was their lot within the band.

They speak of their languages and call on Randy Bouchard for technical detail. In all Canada, he explains, there are 60 Indian languages divided into 10 basic families of language. About 30 of these languages are spoken in British Columbia and represent seven of the 10 basic language families in Canada, with probably 100 dialects spoken among Indians of this province.

The languages are rich in vocabulary dealing with family relationships, fish-

ing, hunting, food-gathering and concepts of cultural life. Many employ "verbals" rather than verbs to convey the sense of motion. Small "particles" are added to words to give them explicit meaning. A person not present in a gathering will be



LOUIS MIRANDA . . through language to virtues

"particle" will be added to indicate that he is in the company — or was when a certain event involving him occurred.

Chinook, the visitor is told, is not en-

Bay language, a sort of native Esperanto, used during trade by trappers dealing with the company and developed only when the white man came.

In Bella Coola in 1917, Louis Miranda recalls, only Squamish was spoken. Separated from his mother's people who were Squamish, he lived with his father from Chile on the "white side." until he was 14 and then returned to the old people on the reserve, speaking no Squamish. Two white girls taught him the Indian language. Now he rates as a senior figure in the Indian linguistics field.

He has passed through the era when church schools, with the notable exception of one Anglican centre, insisted that Indian pupils do their work only in En-

Today a new emphasis is applied to teaching the Indian languages. Progress is reported in North Vancouver. Lillooet is forging ahead, with schools showing a particular interest in native language instruction - a trend which seems to claim the attention of curious young

Louis Miranda smiles as he points to a booklet produced with the aid of a computer: "That," he says, "is one thing we have to thank the white man - the computer.

It is the society's hope to introduce such written material along with competent teachers into all districts where bands were located, to restore traditions, to inform, to expand white-Indian understanding and to bridge the differences in culture. Interest is rising. These proud, older trustees see the language issue coming full circle, with growing enthusiasm shown by the school authorities. "These," says Louis Miranda, "were the people who once took our languages away from us."

Why Bother With Warnings?

It is surprising to learn that thoroughly tested before they go many owners of cars recalled by on sale as new models. manufacturers for repair or replacement of defective parts-and the defects could cause serious accidents-don't bother to take their automobiles in for this free service. Two major firms report the number failing to respond at between 20 per cent and 25 per cent. Under the circumstances this approaches criminal negligence.

The argument can be made, of course, that cars should be more

But when the warnings go unheeded to the extent the firms report, there could be an impressive case made for government car testing as it is carried out in selected areas of British Columbia. The testing is discriminatory, since it is imposed on owners in one district and not on others, but uniform application of the system might overcome the lethargy of the non-

responding drivers.

FREEMAN KING

A drive around the west side of Shawflora. Beside the road is an abundance of red osier dogwood and the buttercups thrive. There seems to be more of this plant in bloom this year than I have ever seen before.

There are many beautiful lupines along the way. Where the road runs close to the lake the ninebark is in full bloom; take a look at its shaggy stems. If you can get down to the lakeside, you will find many black twinberry honey-suckle in fruit. The fruit is black, and

White Pines growing in the area include many that have survived th blister rust. Perhaps there is a new strain of tree developing that will enable this beautiful species to make a comeback

If you are in search of mysteries, find some young conifer, particularly a grand fir, if you can. Look under the branches close to the main stem and here, possi-bly, you will find the ants milking the aphids. This too is a way of life.

If you are on the lakeshore, where there is sand, look down close to the ground and you may find a tiny little blue flower that is called flowering blue grass. It belongs to the same family as the satin flower and iris.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper Possibly close by you can find a dainty blue flower that belongs to the same family as your garden forget-menot. This is one of the speedwells.

> Growing in the water close to the shore you will find the very fine bullrush that the Indian people used to make

If you have plenty of time, search along the shoreline and you will find a rather unique shrub called sweet gale. This shrub will have male and female flowers on different plants. Now, search in the water. How many little animals can you find? Here abound the mosquito larvae, the caddis fly larvae, and many other tiny creatures.

A Government Hand on the University Wheel in Ontario

HAROLD GREER

TORONTO - The universities of Ontario have quietly agreed to a proposal that a semi-independent governmental agency plan and co-ordinate university education in the province.

When the proposal was first advanced, over a year ago, the universities reacted violently with the claim that the government was intertening with academic freedom.

A recent letter, however, from the executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities, J. B. Macdonald, to the Minister of Colleges and Universities. Jack McNie, states that COU "strongly supports" the proposal on the understanding that the new agency will seek advice on planning from the COU and work closely with it.

One of the reasons the universities have withdrawn their opposition is that the proposal itself has been put to them in softer language. As originally formulated, the new control agency would have had power "to establish new faculties and programs and discontinue un-necessary faculties and programs, at both the graduate and undergraduate level" and "to establish a general admissions policy for the institutions under its jurisdiction." As the proposition now stands, these words have been removed and replaced with a general power to 'plan and co-ordinate' university education in consultation with universities and related voluntary associations.

The change, however, seems largely one of semantics and if, as appears likely, the government now implements the proposed arrangement, it will mark another slide in the slow and perhaps inevitable erosion of university autonomy by the pressures for public control. universities, of course, will not admit they are being taken over by government anymore than the government will admit to taking them over, but both sides are helpless: university education has become such a charge on the public purse that public control is necessary.

For some 10 years now in Ontario, public control has waxed and waned in a vague no man's land, the limits of which changed with the exigencies of the day.

At first the government's over-riding

concern was to satisfy the university explosion - to see that university places existed, in both a physical and economic sense, for all those who wanted to go. The government even made it very plain that the universities should not be fussy about standards of admission, and for many years the universities were invited to the public treasury as if it were a

Eventually the well ran dry. The universities were told about five years ago that they could not have all the money they were asking for; moreover, they were told there would have to be a more efficient use - less duplication, more sharing and co-ordination, less empirebuilding - of the money they were getting. Relations between the government and the universities have been uneasy

The structure governing that relationship has been, to say the least, ambiguous. From the beginning, the gov-

ernment espoused the "buffer" system an independent, interposed agency to mediate between the universities and the government. This agency, the Committee on University Affairs, was academicallypriented and initially very influential, leading many to forget that the possessed no executive powers and was in fact only an advisory body.

The Ministry of University Affairs, established in 1964, had all the executive power it could wish, including the power to deal with each of the province's universities individually on a line-by-line accounting basis. The Ministry, however, has been chary about exercising its

The universities for their part established the Council of Ontario Universities in 1968 with a view to achieving by collective action what the government wanted done without the necessity of direct government intervention. This ornization has had considerable success, but the fact remains it is a voluntary association which cannot bind individual

Out of this neither-fish-nor fowl situation the Commission on Post-Secondary Education recommended, in its draft report, that a "Co-ordinating Board for Universities" be set up with power to determine faculties and programs, set admissions policy and distribute government grants to the universities according to an "objective formula.". The board would have consisted of a full-time chairman, six representatives of the lay pub-lic and six representatives of the university community, all appointed by the government.

The universities responded coldly that to take away the right to say what may be taught, who may be taught and who shall teach is to destroy the traditional and essential freedoms of the university The Commission re-huddled, substituted 'plan and co-ordinate" for the offensive language, and suggested the proposed agency be named "The Ontario Council for University Affairs," with minor changes in numbers and composition.

The universities, of course, are rely-

ing on the generalized language, and in particular the stipulation that the control agency must plan and co-ordinate in consultation with the universities, to save them. In his letter of endorsement to Minister McNie, Dr. Macdonald emphasizes that consultation cannot be effective unless the universities participate

It is a frail reed to lean on. How the proposed control agency can plan and co-ordinate university education without determining programs, faculties, admis sion standards and so on, is difficult to see. The universities have a right to be consulted, and no doubt they will be, but there is no gainsaying the fact that the power of decision is being taken from

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By BRISTOL FOSTER

(This is another in a series on the environment by staff members of the Provincial Museum. Bristol Foster is the Museum's Director.)

When the average person thinks of the Queen Charlotte Islands, he thinks of the Haida culture, the invasion by white man, and the natural history of the islands, probably in that order. Knowledge of the natural history of the islands is often confined to the great abundance of deer, salmon and halibut. Such knowledge barely scratches the

Take for example the seabirds. At least seven species of puffins, petrels, auklets and murrelets reach very high densities in their colonies on the outer islets and headlands of the Charlottes. These birds spend most of their lives far out at sea, coming ashore only to

The Charlottes are one of the sea birds' favorite nesting places because of the absence of their deadly predator, the mink. Mink are present on the mainland, Vancouver Island, and most of the offshore islets, rendering them useless for these bumbling, vulnerable, supremely water-adapted birds.

Last June we spent two weeks sailing around the Queen Charlotte Islands on Sam Simpson's ketch "Homeward Bound." While our anthropologist Alan Hoover recorded archaeological sites, checked the known seabird colonies and

Eat and Be Eaten

Seabirds are important in the eco-logy of the Pacific Northwest because some species are so numerous. On the Charlottes there must be hundreds of thousands each of Cassin auklets, ancient murrelets, marbled murrelets,

and petrels, totalling millions of birds.

Of course the seabirds not only eat a great quantity of sea life, mostly small fish, but they in turn are eaten. They are the means of passing energy along countless food chains.

The most spectacular predator on the seabirds is the Peale's peregrine falcon. It is particularly abundant on the Charlottes because of the rich sup-ply of seabirds, and is highly valued by the falconer because of the large size of this falcon, especially its feet. Presumably the feet are extra large to help capture the exceptionally sturdy sea-

Cruising around the Charlottes dur-



Insular colonies of seabirds such as adult ancient murrelet with two huge eggs are vulnerable to man-made changes in environment.

ing the day time gave us a completely erroneous impression of what goes on in the seabird colonies at night. In the day the birds are often a long way from their nests with some, like the Cassin auklet and petreis, generally going out of sight of land.

Only by landing on the island at dusk could we get an idea of what the mossy forest floor was concealing during the day. By 10 p.m. on a clear June evening the western sky was still quite bright and we had a strange feeling that some thing was beginning to happen. First it was a rustling at our feet; than a new, distant, chattering whistle from across the grey sea.

By 11 p.m. it was almost dark; the cries were much closer. Not far from us the moss began to chirp and whistle. Then crack, thump! A bird had hit the branches and trunk overhead and tumbled down to the forest floor.

We swung our spotlight and picked up an adult ancient murrelet in our beam. It had arrived with the night's groceries and was making for its burrow somewhere under the forest floor.

Soon the air was full of whizzing and thumping, chirping, grunting, and screeching. Sometimes the different species had their burrows intermingled but generally they had their favorite areas: Cassins within 50 yards of the water, ancients more inland, petrels in knolls facing the sea, rhinocerous auk-lets in separate colonies in the forest

All these birds secure all their food in the open sea. They are ill-prepared for flying in a forest. When they land they can hardly walk since most have legs placed far back towards the tail to make them better swimmers. They must scramble and flutter to their burrow unless they have been lucky enough to make a direct hit.

We watched this activity with fasci-

would die as birds leaving the nest would disappear over the horizon.

On some of the islands visited, the forest floor was covered with seabird wings. Some of the birds had no doubt fallen prey to the falcons. These remains were usually under favorite falcon perches near their eyries.

We found some carnages of murrelets and petrels on well-worn otter slides. The bumbling birds would not have had a chance against this quick aquatic weasel. Elsewhere black bears had clearly been the culprits in digging

Rats and Cats

But bears, otter and falcons have lived with the seabirds for countless years and all have survived.

Some islands which once had the largest colonies now support much smaller ones. One of the best examples, is Langara Island, Clearly the rats and the cats introduced by the lighthouse keepers have taken the toll. Elsewhere on the Charlottes raccoons, muskrats, beaver, rats and of course deer have been introduced and, while one may suspect that only the omnivorous 'coons and rats do direct damage to the seabirds, any new introduction changes the

The ecology of islands is far more susceptible to retrograde changes than that of continents so it is hardly surprising that the Fish and Wildlife Branch looks very cautiously at proposals to troduce cougar, mountain goat, mink or anything else to the Charlottes

We did find some islands with high densities of seabirds, their populations apparently not yet affected by the hand of modern man. We now propose to have some of the best examples set aside as Ecological Reserves in the hope of saving them for future genera-

'Move to the Country' Order Angers Swedes

STOCKHOLM tion!" The very word, spoken in a casual question at a cocktail party in a Stockholm su-burb, pulled taut the cheeks of a government employee and brought her aquavit glass

down with a bang.
"I am a city planner," she snapped,. "a specialist in urban affairs. If this nonsense is carried out, I will be living in a forest-a forest!

A few days later the same word came up in a talk with Lars Tobisson, research director of the labor federation that represents govern-ment professional employees. "I talk about this move in biblical terms," Tobisson biblical terms," Tobisson said: "Thou shalt not be de-

'Relocation' has the Swedish bureaucracy in a howling uproar. It is an audacious plan, now being implemented, that is to remove one-fourth of the "national level" gov or the national level government work force—11,000 employees of 42,000—from Stockholm to 15 provincial cities during the next seven

The Swedish plan is no mere reshuffling of branch ofmere resnuring of branch of-fices. The Swedes intend to move 44 agencies, lock, stock and file cabinet, from director down to the lowliest messen-ger. Another 11 agencies will leave only skeleton crews of liaison personnel in Stock-

To the outraged Swedish bureaucracy, relocation is comparable to an eastern European program, or the transport of American Indians to reservations. To Swedish planners, relocation is a means of giving the countryside and the civil servants the benefits of one another's company-muoutweight the fleeting inconveniences of moving.

The Swedes first discussed

decentralization in the 1940s as a method of relieving popuas a method of reneving population pressures in Stockholm.
One early scheme was for a "Swedish Brasilia," a new capital away from ancient Stockholm, whose grandiose places are beautiful but not places sarily efficient places to necessarily efficient places to

But nothing concrete hap-pened until Prime Minister Olof Palme took office in 1969 and appointed a special parliamentary study commission. Budget director Pierre Vinde, relocation's chief architect, says Palme initially was motivated by the old slow-Stockholm's-growth argument. But the deeper Vinde got into relocation, the more he saw it as a tool for another Palme program: regional eco-

Sweden, like most countries, has long suffered from the country-to-city population flow—30 per cent urban in 1900; 70 per cent now; 90 per cent projected for 2000. Palme

By JOSEPH C. GOULDEN

started a host of subsidiestax, labor and transportation -to encourage industry to build in rural areas and provide jobs to keep people from flocking to the big three cities of Stockholm, Malmo and Go-

move to the country," said Vinde, "unless we (the go

Vinde feels an influx of gov ernment agencies will change the basic labor market struc-ture of the smaller towns by providing service jobs. "Service activities are less sensitive to cyclical variations in the economy. They stabilize the jobs of great variety. Academically trained citizens do not have to move to Stockholm for a professional job. This is rather important, for you get a better social mix if you have varied jobs.

'Introducing national agencies into a city gives them a kind of hallmark—a seal of approval. Businessmen will say, 'Since this city is good

say, 'Since this city is good enough for a government branch, it is a good place for the private sector to invest.''

For three years the parliamentary commission poked through 115 agencies to see which could be moved from which could be moved from Stockholm "without hazarding efficiency of administration." in Vinde's words. Some agencies with broad policy and op-erational duties were quickly exempted: the labor market board, the foreign ministry, the health and welfare board. So were such agencies as the audit and statistics bureaus and the board for public

Ultimately, the commission pinpointed 44 agencies that could work as well outside of Stockholm. Realizing, suddenly, that Palme was serious, the bureaucrats rebelled. "There was a lot of yelling-'move them, don't-move us,' " says Jan Carlson of Palme's staff. When bureaucrats complained they couldn't function without daily face-to-face con-tact with other agencies, Vinde commissioned an anal-ysis of 120,000 contacts between 17,000 civil servants—who, with whom, and how? The study found most business was done by phone or mail. "Since the government owns the postal and phone system," Vinde says, "we're not going to have any significant increased costs.'

attack is the "human inconvenience" of moving. Relocation cities had to be outside "the sphere of inflence" of Stockholm, Malmo and Goteborg, large enough to pro-vide services (at least 100,000 population save for the far north); and "have the potenti-ality of growing into vigorous communities and worthwhile

alternatives to big cities.' Nonetheless, many persons simply do not care to trade the cosmopolitan ambience of Stockholm for country living. One man spoke of his pending transfer to Lulea, a steel town on the Baltic just below the Arctic Circle, as if the Palme administration had handed him a one-way ticket to Si-beria. "There are wolves in Lulea!" the man said.

Several days later I visited Lulea, The first person I met, Sven Persson, had moved there six months earlier from Stockholm to work on regional economic development. "Most worderful place in world," Persson called it. in the ride my bicycle to work, and come home for lunch." A colleague, Sture Lindmark, agreed: "My wife and I leave our skis at the door; when we want an outing we cross backyard and we are in the

Pierre Vinde feels much of the complaining is hypocriti-cal. "Nobody really cares about the people forced to move from the north (because of poor job opportunities). So when 10,000 move, the critics talk of it as a complete catastrophe."

The government is giving relocatees considerable financial baim: visits to the new job site before transfer; moving expenses; a housing allowance until a new home is found; continuation of Stock holm-level salaries for a transition period; and periodic trips back to Stockholm. These costs are anticipated at

"In principle," Vinde says, "personnel are duty bound to follow" when their agency shifts. Employees are excused (and guaranteed a job else-where in government) if their spouse cannot find a suitable job in the new town, if they are near retirement age, or if they must care for elderly

When relocation was first announced, Vinde estimates 85 to 90 per cent of those affected opposed it. He feels sentiment is changing, especially after persons visit the new town and see the physical advantages of leaving Stockslower pace, the proximity of

theatre.' Well, I consider my-self quite a theatre buff. But I live in the Stockholm suburbs. and I'm often too tired to come all the way back downtheatre may be less frequent, more often. In fact. I intend to look for a new position my-self in one of the transferred

Coming Together in Quebec

miliar with Quebec culture!"
Joanne Johnson argued pas-

at Mount Royal Catholic High School, was defending her English-speaking community against a charge of contempt for Quebec's French culture.

velled by Paul Unterberg, a Montreal lawyer and politician who was trying to explain Quebec separatism to the English-speaking class. Unterberg then asked Joanne to identify two Quebec culture of one and got the other one wrong.

Perhaps the incident tes-

tifies to the large gap that still exists between Montreal's 1.8 million French-speakers and 595,000 English. The sig-Joanne's desire' to identify with Quebec culture. Just a few years ago, students like her would not have known that culture existed.

It is true that, so far, the winds of change that produce Joanne's attitude have been gentle zephyrs. A provincial government commission recently completed four years' labor that produced 1,400 typewritten pages of testimony on how English-speakers still heights of the Quebec economy. This Anglophone elite still fights hard against at-tempts to reduce the role of the English language here.

But the English are recog-nizing that they can no longer behave, as Andre Laurendeau described them in the news-paper Le Devoir in 1958, "like the British in one of their Af-

some, the consequences look gloomy. Keith Hutchins, a classmate of Joanne's, expressed the fear that an independent Quebec would "treat the English just the way we've treated the French." The class voted 15 to 8 to leave Quebec if the By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

Many adult Anglophones didn't wait for independenceafter nationalist violence exsold their houses in places like Westmount — the enclave of the rich English in Mon-

treal - for half the pre-violence market value, and left for good.
Such departures were hard. to distinguish from the small stream of executives who have left as their corporate

shift that was given added im-petus by Quebec nationalism even though it had other causes as well. * * *

Most English-speakers in fact stayed. The Westmount realty business has stabilized. Recently one house priced at \$90,000 was sold in one week and some sellers have had two or three bids at the same

time — a far cry from 1970.

The English-language Montreal Star drew solace from the fact that the English population of the metropolitan re-gion increased from 1961 to 1971 despite all the talk about the "Anglophone exodus," (The English population, it is true, went up only 20 per cent, while the French and "other" categories went up 33 per

Some of those who stayed are still pessimistic and re-sentful, like Sophie Wollock,

editor of a weekly newspaper called The Suburban. She insists that the total population of Quebec is shrinking, no matter what the census says. She believes that Quebec nationalism "sitting in the middle of our wealthy country has retarded our growth completely." She says the French-language militants "are still fighting the battle of the Plains of Abraham."

province declared itself in- English took Canada from dependent of Canada. France, and Mrs. Wollock France, and Mrs. Wollock clearly has no intention of Other English-speakers who stayed have continued as be-fore, like L. MacKay-Smith, a

commercial laundry operator who speaks little French though all his workers are French-Canadians. "I speak to them in English," he told Montreal writer Ann Charney. "As I see it, bilingualism is when a French person speaks to me in French and I understand it sufficiently to answer

This is just the kind of atti-tude that most Quebecois want to change — the attitude that allows them to speak French to each other but compels them to speak English to

Many English-speakers want their children to go to French-speaking schools. The Montreal metropolitan area has a Protestant school system, which is predominantly English, and a Catholic sys-tem, which is predominantly

Only three Protestant schools now teach in French, and the Protestant school boards have been opposed to this "experiment." Their attitudes may change after the boards are overhauled, reduced in number and put through new elections this year — especially as more and more parents brag that their kids are in the "French" schools in Baie d'Urfe and

One of these parents is a CPR official who says, "I like this province. I like the culture that exists here. Every-thing in English Canada is That's the battle in which square. French Canada

There's an additional grace. He adds, "Whether in En-

ing about a life style. The Toronto subway runs well, but it's walled in bathroom tile. The Montreal metro is a work of modern art. French theatre and television are vastly superior to the English. The TV commercials are better in

here speak French," this businessman acknowledges. "If they feel that they want to accommodate themselves and there is not a place for me, I'll have to find a place some-where else, but I don't think. that will happen. Though I'm not articulate in French, I'm still a Quebecer."

* * *
He is thus sharing some titudes of a man who has taken the step he will never take — Paul Unterberg, the lawyer who came to Mount Royal Catholic High School to explain separatism. Unter-berg was born in Vienna, came to Montreal at the age of 9 and grew up speaking English. Most foreign-born Jewish lawyers who grow up usually remain in the "golden ghetto" that is part of the Westmount psychology. Interpent took his law degree in French, switched to French as his working language and is an official of the moderate, separatist and universally French-speaking Parti Quebe-

official, Unterberg puts a high value on French culture. If you restrict yourself to the English language in Montreal, he says, it is as interesting as Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The attitudes of the two

men at least bespeak the possibility of the day when-French and English in Quebec will openly discuss the rea-sons they fear and resent each other, and recognize that self-determination is a human need as well as a political and

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ous enough tax, incentive to encourage greater domestic production in preference to

Babson's says despite recent improvements and a \$14%. lower rate of income taxes "the net profit margins and rates of return on total investment and shareholders' equity

prove efficiency and competitive stance and that over-capacity problems are being resolved. These factors, coupled with improved demand, will form the basis for further carnings growth.

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Richardson says the outlook for Canadian Industries Ltd.
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ducers, is particularly bright.
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economy."

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Richardson also recommends shares of Du Pont and of Union Carbide on weakness for medium-term accounts. Du Pont closed Wednesday at \$27% and Union Carbide at \$1516.

sure the degree. "At this time, purchases should be made only as a speculation on earnings recov-

Wednesday at \$4.20.

The opposite view is held by anadian Business Service which says: "While we do not advise shares in these companies be sold in today' depressed markets, the prud ent investor should consider potential in the oil and gas

Babson's similar course. "Because many problems remain in the of chemical stocks in not con

sistent with long-term portfo-lio objectives and continue to recommend that they be

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and sales techniques. One member of a panel at the annual meeting of the Di-rect Sellers Association de-tected a new militancy while another speculated that "consumerism" may be political

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Ken Smookler, a Toronto lawyer and legal columnist, said he wondered how much the concern about consumer protection was connected to politicians' assessments of the popularity of the issue. He disagreed with a prediction by Walker that there would robably be less consumer leg-

can get somewhere and there's going to be more un-rest in the future."

W. D. Ardell, president of the Better Business Bureau of

tion Bureau, asked Ardell: "Did you really mean that he is articulate or was it just a pious vow on your part?"

He said he did not mean that all consumers have learned how to get action on legitimate complaints but many have a greater under-standing than they did 10 years ago about how to in-

have become articulate and adept at getting complaints

circulated through the media. Niquette Delage, director of

the Quebec Consumer Protec-

fluence corporations.

Smookler took issue with Walker's statement that con-sumers want their rights.

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Times Staff

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smaller tug that can be used for short hauls.

Although most of the equipment has been built in the Vancouver area, the local Yarrows shipyard has also benefitted from the \$23 million infusion into British Columbia's marine economy.

It has built two of the dual-purpose barges, a 4,500 horse-power tug, the Henry Chris-doffersen and two of the thruster barges will be finished at the end of this Hauling the convoy will be one of Northern Transportation's tugs and three vessels

and Seaspan Mariner.
Some of the barges will be

belonging to Seaspan Interna-tional — the Seaspan Com-mander, Seaspan Navigator

towed in tripe tiers. Seaspan chairman, Jim

Stewart of Vancouver, says the Canadian convoy will ren-dezvous with two American flotillas at Point Barrow, joining forces to tackle the tricky business of running the gap through the polar ice to the

Rivtow president, Cecil Cosulich, who appeared before the hearing, says that Lindberg Ltd. "presented a good ease" and is hopeful that the

Northern Transportation is protesting Lindberg's applica-tion and others from small op-

erators in order to protect its investment in the north.

NT's vice-president, Lionel

"We are against new major

economically substain. The viability of an operator is such that 50,000 tons makes a

"There have been years in the past when Northern Transportation had to moth-

He expects to have the

equipment in the B.C. convoy

in operation by early August.

In addition to the marine equipment, NT has used a great deal of its \$35 million 1973 1973 hours.

1972-1973 budget on shore in-

panies will be overcome.

Montpetit, says:

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ball equipment."

"We have a very short season in which to get through," he explains, "and we'll have to wait for the ice to move offshore. The Americans will be taking supplies up to the Prudeau Bay slope in north-

"We'll combine forces, using reconaissance planes and having one commander in operators coming in on the river that the river cannot charge of the whole opera-

Stewart is also president of Arctic Transportation Co., a new consortium made up of Seaspan and the Federal Commerce and Navigation Ltd. of Montreal, with some investment by a Vancouver

preparing for the Mackenzie Valley (oil) pipeline," Stewart says, "It is pretty reasonable to expect a pipeline will go

"We're preparing to service the oil drilling rigs. They'll also need lots of pipe with probably some if it having to be shipped in from Japan and

company is also trying to get a foot in the Arctic transpor-

tation door.
Rivtow Straits Ltd. has joined forces with Trimac Ltd. of Calgary to form the consortium of Lindberg Ltd.

of Fort Norman.

Lindberg Ltd. appeared before a Canadian Transport Commission hearing in Ed-monton earlier this month with an application to build an additional tug and six barges to carry passengers and goods on the Mackenzie

share of the Mackenzie trans-

The application was op-posed by Northern Transpor-tation and Kaps Transport Ltd. of Edmonton, the other major operator on the river. Kaps spent \$2 million last winter to build a 3,100-horsepower tug and four more barges. This increased Kaps' fleet to 25 barges, six tugs, two water-jet-driven self-propelled barges and two seis-

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Premiers Huddle Here Monday

Canada's four western premiers feel freight rates to the West are discriminatory and will meet in Victoria Monday to plot their strategy against

The four men, three of them heads of NDP governments, will attempt to find a solution to rates levied by CP Rail and Canadian National Railways on goods entering the Prairies from the east and south.

from the east and south.

The rates have been set up to favor industry in central Canada, claim B.C.'s Dave Barrett, Manitoba's Ed Schreyer, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Conservative Premier Peter Lougheed

The premiers' main purpose is to get the federal government to change the rates. Their findings Monday will be presented to the western economic conference in Calgary

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Gas Theft Nets 2 Years

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Paul-Fuhriman of Taylor was sentenced in provincial court Friday to two years, suspend-ed, for his part in the theft last year of gasoline from the Pacific Petroleums refinery at nearby Taylor.

He pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of theft over \$200.

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Vernon Deets, and Darryl Dickson, both of Fort St. John, pleaded guilty Friday to the same charge and were remanded to July 4 and 5 for

VANCOUVER (CP) - A stay of proceedings was en-tered on three counts of forgery laid against Dr. Walter Ewasew, 37, of Vancouver, charged with writing pre-scriptions after being sus-pended by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Intercontinental Packers Ltd. and 250 employees, members of the Canadian Food of the Canadian Food Workers' Union, Friday set-tled a dispute about in-plant problems with a compromise

agreement.

The workers had been on strike since Wednesday.

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) Municipal employees at this community east of Vancouver walked off the job at noon Friday and picket lines were set up outside all public build-

ings.
The 165 inside and outside workers took strike action to support demands for a 28 per cent wage increase in a two-

SMITHERS (CP) - Municipal and regional district representatives from northern British Columbia urged feder-al and provincial govern-ments Friday to increase the rural tax levy in the province and take a greater part of police, court and public tran-

resolution by delegates to the North Central Municipal Association's annual convention here, also included another plea to the senior govern-ments to assume the full share of welfare costs, which are now partially paid by mu-nicipalities.

TRAIL (CP) — A United Steelworkers of America representative in Trail has asked formally that the union's envi-ronment adviser be allowed to conduct tests in the H. B. Mine in nearby Salmo. Vince Ready also has asked

the company to supply Paul Falkowski, the adviser, with the ventilation plans of the nine, and to allow Falkowski to examine results of previous tests conducted in the mine

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dannie Sanderson, 29, of Campbell River, was named B.C. Institute of Technology top student, with a graduation average of 91.4 per cent.



PATCHWORK FARMLAND is on Westham Island at the mouth of Fraser River's south arm near

Vancouver where plowing and seeding of the rich delta soil creates sharply defined patterns.

Unions Press New Labor Law Case

lumbia Labor Minister Bill King and other government officials heard submissions from labor and management groups here Friday at the first of two interior conferces on labor legislation in

The second conference will be held in Prince George.

The hearings, being held to determine what changes inte-rior unions want to see in labor legislation, received recommendations on changes to the Mediation Services Act, the Trades Union Act and the

Labor Relations Act.
Reports from the Faculty
Association of Notre Dame
University, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Mining Association of British Columbia's southeastern area and the Interior Forest Labor

Relations Association high-lighted the submissions.

Alan Child, president of the newly-organized FANDU, asked for a streamlining of procedures for making applica-tion for certification. He suggested that perhaps the labor minister should have the power to decide when com-

Street, Victoria.

weapon is not as effective in the FANDU situation as it could be in some industries because the employer does not suffer but students could.

Strikes could be avoided, said Mike Davison, president of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, if a trade union or management

NAME FIGHT

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Gail Sinicki beat city hall Friday by keeping quiet.

Lowell's newly wed city council member was marked absent on 30 roll calls by the

city clerk at last Tuesday's council meeting when she re-

fused to answer to her mar-She said she wanted to be called by her maiden name,

Dunfey, since she ran for of-fice by that name and was

sworn in as Gail Dunfey.
Friday, the city solicitor
agreed, saying Gail's official
name can't be changed unless

she requests it.

THE MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C.

Notice to All Members

An extraordinary general meeting of the Society is to be

held on Sunday, June 24th, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Eric Hamber Secondary School, 5025 Willow Street,

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bers is to be held on Sunday, July 8th, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver

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ballot, prior to going on strike or lockout, on whether to ac-cept or reject the other party's proposal of matters in

Labor presently possesses an excess of bargaining powers, said John Giovanetto, manager of labor relations for Cominco in Trail and spokes-man for the Mining Associa-tion of B.C.

the other party, was permit-ted to take a vote by secret ballot, prior to going on strike senting a very small part of an industry could shut down the entire industry

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MD PRESCRIBES SWITCH TO METRIC MEDICINE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Put and get yourself medicine glasses that measure in centimetres — CCS — or milli-litres — MLS.

vised Friday they should start co-operating with consumers and prescribe liquids in met-

The general council of the Canadian Medical Associa- man of the committee on

rather than in teaspoonfuls or

The recommendation came about at the request of the Consumers' Association of we as physicians must dis-Canada, said Dr. D. M. pense in metric quantities," McPhail of Edmonton, chair- Dr. McPhail told delegates.

tion, the governing body for the medical profession, passed a recommendation calling for all liquids prescribed by doctors to be ordered in metric measurement, such as CCS or MIS, at that the intersection of the medical services. And the Consumers' Association has already worked with pharmaceutical manufacturers to develop metric measuring glasses and medicine drop-rather than in teasproposities or the discense during line. pers to be dispensed with liq-

"In order to make the mea pense in metric quantities,"
Dr. McPhail told delegates.
"The ball is in our court."



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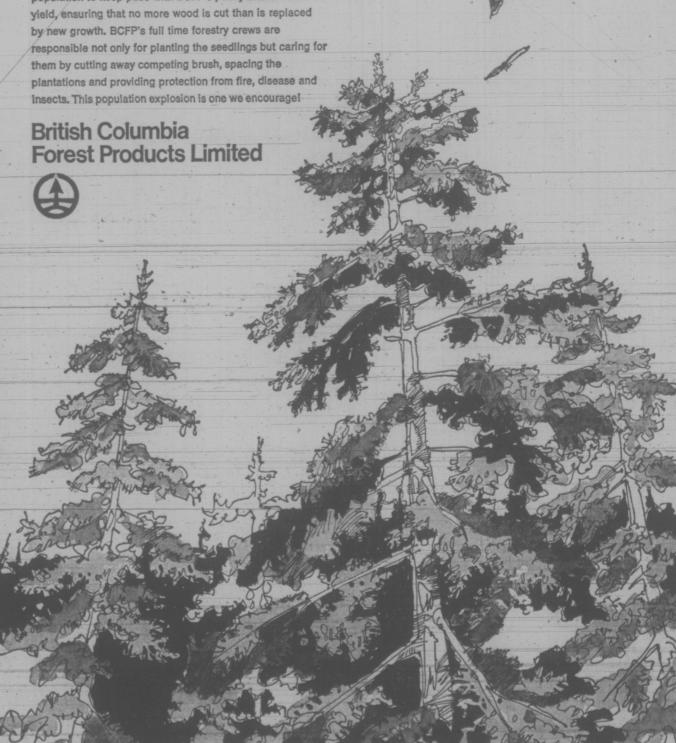
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McGrath Pounds Out Tune

90-Year-Old Woman Faces Drug Charge

PHILADELPHIA - Mrs. Frances Kelly, 90, says she wants to live "long enough to

Mrs. Kelly, a popular woman in the city's Fishtown section, faces a July 12 hearing on charges of possession

when police approached the elderly woman while she was when ponce approached the elderly woman while she was talking with four young men. The men fled, police said, but Mrs. Kelly was nabbed when when the state of the finals of the state of the finals of the state of she attempted to scale a

Police found a match book containing three packets of heroin on the ground nearby. Mrs. Kelly, who claims to pair have been "a real discov-be the widow of a Boston policeman, was booked for the

15th time since 1912. "I just want to live long enough to prove my in-nocence," she said.

BELGRADE — Indian Prime Minister Indian Gandhi, on a three-day official visit to Yugoslavia, has pledged India will seek a durable peace with Pakistan.

Speaking at a banquet Friday night after an opening round of political talks with President Tito, Mrs. Gandhi said, "We shall persevere in

people

our quest for enduring peace with Pakistan in spite of rapid changes of mood and manner

Moseow international ballet ompetition beginning Sun-

ery" at the competition and "have won the sympathies of Moscow audiences."

MADRID - President Hector Campora of Argentina arrived today for a five-day state visit to Spain that will end when he accompanies his political mentor, former president Juan Peron, home after 18 years in exile. Chief of State Francisco Franco, prime minister Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco and all 19 members of his cabinet wel-comed Campora at Madrid airport.



'Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss,' says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Monday & Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and improving the appearance of thicker hair will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair & Scalp Specialists. In their announcement, they named trichologist. J. Artbur to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Arthur will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the hotel Sussex Appts.

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Kiwi Tar Rings Bells in Lofty Perch

Ken McGrath cuts a striking figure in his Royal New Zealand Navy whites, espe-cially when playing the clavier of Heritage Court caril-

tenant doing 6,700 miles from home, 90 feet up a spiral staircase playing one of the world's largest musical in-strument? And without a New Zealand warship anywhere in

Temporary duty, you might

scene of any North American rock festival, according to Victoria author Bryan Hay,

who's novel Festival hit the

pocket book stands this

The novel, published by Simon and Schuyster Canada Ltd., of New York, is about the inner workings of a rock festival and its effect on small

town society, says Hay.
"Most of the events have a

hasis in clipping files in any newspaper in Canada," says Hay, 30, a copy editor at the Victoria Times.

He describes the book as

pure entertainment. "There's

Hay wrote the book in 1970 while employed at the Toronto

Telegram where he wrote on the pop music scene.

no message.

serve training establishment HMCS Malahat during a part of an 18-month visit to the

a. The same of the

EDITOR AT TIMES

ALSO AN AUTHOR

U.K. and Netherlands in 1971 to study under a master carildiscovered to his disappointment the Dutch Carillon School could take no new applicants for two years.

Meanwhile, he stayed to

visit fellow musician and family friend Dr. P. M. H. Edwards, of Gordon Head, and He's a naval reservist and found he could continue his supernumerary in Victoria re- naval service part-time in

get a minor job in biological research at University of Vic-

What really appealled was the prospect of working with Victoria carillomeur Herman Bergink, and for two summers McGrath has played the Heritage bells as assistant carilonneur in Bergink's ab-

His final recital willto be given July 1 before he returns to New Zealand a week later to take up teaching his real specialty, medical laboratory

(The eye-catching whites -no longer worn by Canadian forces — are regular summer uniform in New Zealand and technically the only authorized dress McGrath could wear here after June 1.)

McGrath was born in Hamilton, N.Z., and grew up learning piano, organ and harpsichord. In pusuit of a scientific education he went to University of Otago at Dune ding where he studied the din, where he studied two years toward a BSc.

The national service interrupted this work in 1964 — "the only lottery T ever won in my life: I got drafted to a naval training establishment" — but while a student McGrath was able to learn

bell-changing, first cousin to the 496-year-old art of carillon-playing. "When I arived in the parish of St. Matthew's at Dunedin, the bell-changing guild had just collapsed."

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tower unused," and reorganized the group.

McGrath knew New Zealand's only carrilon was in
Wellington, opened in 1932 as
a national war memorial. When the family moved there, "the first time I heard them, it blew my mind," he said.

In 1968 he saw a TV interview with New Zealand do-

minion carillonneur John Randal, lamenting the fact that he had no students.

McGrath took the cue, thinking he'd have to queue, and called Randal first thing next morning in hopes of being first in line. He was the sole applicant and became Randal's lone un-

For nearly three years, under Randal's tutelage he toiled at the practice clavier,

a ringer for the real thing which strikes quietly at brass clangor of a pupil doing

scales, arpeggios, Oranges and Lemons or the Nine Tai-lors on real bells would be in-

In November, 1971, shortly before leaving for Canada, McGrath played his first recitals on the carillon and be-

lonneur of New Zealand.

While here McGrath became the first from the southern hemisphere to join the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, the majority of whom are U.S. residents. There are more than 150

earillonneurs in the States and not more than 10 in Canada, which has few sets of bells.

tion of having the first successfully-tuned carillon in North America, dated April 2, 1922. The Victoria carillon is the first in Western Canada. McGrath compares it somewhat unfavorably with the Wellington carillon, although

more octaves.

cast in England, the Victoria bells in Holland. Heritage carillon is a "light" in-strument and because it is comparatively low in an area of heavy street traffic its sound does not carry well.

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HIS DREAMS COME TRUE

Brentwood Tsartlip Indian reserve, had a dream that some day he would build a longhouse like the one he danced and sang in when he was a boy.

Thelalum, the Indian name for Big House, has been

said he designed the house exactly like the one he had seen in

his youth.

The Big House is one of the largest built on Vancouver

The Big House is one of the largest built on Vancouver

The Big House is one of the largest built on Vancouver Island in years, It is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide and can accommodate 1,200 people.

The all-wood constructed structure has a double shake roof, an earthen floor and three smoke-holes.

The band added a large kitchen to the longhouse which

Coun. Samuel Sam said the project cost \$43,000 — funds rovided by the First Citizens Fund and the federal Local Initiative Program. Wood and materials were provided by In-The whole band pitched in," he said. "Women and

young men all worked on the project."

The Tsartlip band is planning to open the Big House in accordance to Indian tradition on June 22 at 7 p.m. Celebrations will include an old dance performed by 10 masked iancers and welcome songs.

"The ceremonies will be exactly the same as those per-formed 100 years ago," said Tommy Sampson, business man-"Members of bands from all parts of Vancouver Island

Non-Indians will also be invited. Following the opening of the longhouse, the band will hold two-day water and sport festival on the reserve. The pro-

IMPAIRED TWICE IN HOUR

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Two impaired driving charges within one hour resulted in a \$750 fine and a lisuspension of five months for William Sims, 22, 195 Sims, in provincial court

Sims was picked up by Oak Bay police at 2 a.m. today on Oak Bay Ave. He was taken to the police station, charged with impaired driving and told not to drive his car again that night.

Less than one hour later, police again picked Sims up for mpaired driving, again on Oak Bay Ave.

"I worked hard to get that car and I wasn't going to leave it somewhere where I didn't know if it was all right," Sims told Judge E. F.

Kiddies' Farm Opens Sunday

Official opening of Garry Oak Farm, the children farmyard in Beacon Hil Park, was cancelled today be-

The farm will open without eremonies at 1 p.m. Sunday weather permitting, and stay open until 5 p.m., sāid parks administrator Cliff Bate.

'Excommunication' Denied by Church

Friday that Jo Ann Anderson was rejected by her church after the slaying of her mother has been supported by after her grandfather and contested by church elders.

Jo Ann was sentenced to two years less a day in Supreme Court following convic-tion for manslaughter in the stabbing death of her mother

In his plea for compassion, her lawyer, Cecil Branson said she was a deeply religious girl who has been cted by the church because of her offence.

F. C. Slade, the grandfather, said later he was quite "let down" there had been no church response to his request someone speak on

Slade said he had called Oaklands Gospel Chapel and had been told," in effect, that when his granddaughter had hurt one of the assemblies,

"I was also told that the elders had met and decided not to do anything about it and that the girl had been excommunicated by the assem-

Elder Duncan McKerracher said later he was unaware there had been any decision to do nothing about appearing

Jo Ann has not been written

off by the chapel, he said. "The door is not closed to her sentence and has repented her sin she will be welcomed back to the church.

What the chapel needs is a

that she has a desire once again to be part of the church, he said.

Dr. David Gaunt, another elder, said the church has not rejected the girl but will be keeping in touch with her and

Do-It-Yourself Environment

A group of students will get a chance to create their own environment in a three-week ecology program being offered by the Provincial Museum this summer.

The program is called EcoBox (Ecology Box) and is based on a box of learning materials on ecology — tapes, books, slides, posters, and a parachute — that each student

The students will be given an empty classroom and the EcoBox and will be told to furnish the room in six separate areas—classroom, audio-visual centre, lounge area, and so

To do this they will have to scrounge around at home and in the community for materials, said Heather Crampton, a biologist who is conducting the program.

After they finish creating their environment, the students (aged 14 to 17) will get down to 10 days of more formal study of ecology, said Mrs. Crampton. She will give short morning talks about ecology, growth,

pollution, energy and other topics. The program runs July 2-22 and will be repeated Aug. 6-26. Enrolment is limited to 30 each time.

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SECOND SECTION

Ruff Ready to Growl For Human Rights

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

The B.C. government may have a tigress by the tail and not know it — yet. It all depends on what the

It all depends on what the Civil Service Commission had in mind when they chose Kathleeen Ruff, 33, as "definitely the best" of more than 100 applicants for the position of Director of the Human Rights Act Rights Act.

If they wanted a tame bu-reaucrat they are in for a big surprise;

In Mrs. Ruff's view the words "human rights". in-clude a lot more territory than the drafters of the act in-

Branch should deal with "all needs of people in any area where they suffer depriva-

She believes some minority groups should have special programs and treatment if they are to have a chance of equal participation in society.

Ruff said in an interview this week that people taking advantage of the act are those articulate and best able to defend themselves.'

Most minority groups, how ever, never reach the stage of complaining of unequal treatment. "They don't ask for equal pay for equal work be-cause they don't get the job in the first place," Ruff said.

Because of discrimination in employment, Ruff has sup-plied all Manpower Centres in the province with copies of the B.C. Act and complaint forms so that "some tired person who has been turned trudge to a different branch

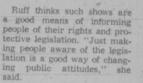
Since her appointment April, Ruff has worked to build up liaison with Canada Mannent Practices Branch of the federal departmeent of labor so that "no one will ever get the brush off."

She thinks a good relationship with federal departments is important because most people don't know whether they are suffering discrimination under a feder al or provincial law, or where to seek action.

Ruff has just returned from meeting of the Association of Statutory Canadian Human Rights Agencies in Halifax where she was elected pres-

When she was appointed last April. Ruff said she didn't ident, although this is the wait for people "to stick their necks out and lay a com-

And, she has kept her word. She has contacted organiza-tions such as the Indian Homemakers Association and other groups representing minorities and appeared on



owners still think they have the right to refuse service to minority groups. Ruff says the real purpose

of human rights legislation should be "to get at the causes of discrimination not just patch up individual problems."

For example, where women are paid less than men for the same work, this band-aid technique only solves the problem for the ir dividual laying the complaint.

It doesn't "get at the real issue which is the whole traditional pattern in the work-force of exploiting and underpaying women.



RUFF. set to attack

Ruff wants a "fair and just

whole area of human rights taught in the schools "to counter balance the preju-dices children absorb from so-

case and the gumption to

complain."
She would like to see the

Ruff anticipates new and more effective legislation that "permit more affective action by the director of the

She wants a stronger act which would include the power to initiate investigations and "deal with some of the exemptions to the present

act such as universities and the provincial government."

The act is under review at present and "in a state of limbo."

The workload at the branch The workload at the orange has quadrupled since Ruff took office. If she gets the kind of legislation she needs "to change patterns of discrimination" the young directional the invisoible. tor will be invincible

Sandwich . . . and Sex



BRUSH

toria gets its first strip show

On Tuesday, at lunch time. And perhaps appropriately, at the Bacchanalia, an Esquimalt cabaret being managed by the man who brought the first topless dancer to Victoria three years ago.

'T'm always trying first things in Victoria," says Rocky Brush proudly. He's awaiting community reaction with a certain amount of glee. Just how hare will the Bac-chanalia belle be? "Just down to the G-string.

I'm going to hold it there. But then maybe . . ." Rocky is a man who obviously relishes

The girl - there will be only one — will appear, so to speak, at 12:30 and again at 1:30, and for the lunch hour cover?) charge.

10:30, the cover charge is \$1.50. There will be three shows daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

The girl, Rocky doesn't know who yet, will be coming fron Vancouver, specifically, from Izzy's Strip City, "where they go completely nude.' The act won't contravene

looked into that and also advised Esquimalt police of what's coming. That means be-can be assured of at least one customer Tuesday noon.

"We'll be there to take a look at it," says deputy chief Arthur Burton. "We'll assess Arthur Burton. "We'll a it. As far as we're the Criminal Code."

Burton anticipates there will be some objections "but I don't think there'll be any great problem.

Answering Service's Death

day that the five-month-strike against Telephone Answering Service (Victoria) Limited, 727 Johnson, will continue 'till the doors of that place

Jim McAvoy, business agent of Local 230 of the International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, said the company "constantly refused and they'll continue to lose

Twenty IBEW members went on strike Jan. 19 after failure to reach agreement on a new contract. The strikers want a top rate of \$2.75 an hour for persons with three ners to start at the \$2 an hour provincial minimum wage.

IT'S WET,

BUT

NORMAL

June has ceased to be drier than normal, thanks to to-

day's rainfall.

However, it continues to be

cooler than normal says the Victoria weather office. This month's temperatures

have been two degrees below normal on average, which the

weather office considers a sizeable difference.

Until today the Victoria area had only had .61 inches of rain, below the normal .72

A low pressure zone off-shore is expected to start

moving in overnight, and

tomorrow is expected to be cloudy and cool, with some

showers. Temperatures will be slightly warmer, said the

differential of 10 cents an Telrad which, he said, is pay-hour and an automatic in- ing "in all essences" the crease as the minimum wage

crease as the minimum wage

makes on the maintain the rates go up to maintain the 75-cent differential between beginner and senior wages.

of them with a new telephone

at Telephone Answering Ser-

vice.
A tentative meeting be-McAvoy said that nine of tween the two sides and medithe original 20 strikers have ator Clark Gilmour, arranged found alternative work, some for May 16, fell through when company officials called it off,

Blood Brothers Are Strangers

clinics next week and - as usual — donors will never know where the blood streamarm goes.

The impersonal experience of donating blood makes it tough to continually attract enough donors. Blood clinics in Victoria traditionally produce less blood than is used by patients in Victoria hospitals. Donors through the rest of the province make up the

Mrs. John Chapman of 962 Lovat, in a letter to the local Red Cross, tells the story of

"My husband was suddenly stricken with acuté leukemia. He has needed many transfusions—and these have had to be fresh, whole blood to give him the platelets for clotting and white cells capable of fighting infection which his own diseased cells were unable to provide.

that enough blood of the cor-

The Red Cross in Victoria, is rect type would not be avail-holding three blood donor able, but the most heartwarming and surprising thing to me is that the Red Crosshas always been able to supquick demand - fresh red healthy blood — from people in Victoria who can never receive my personal thanks.

"These people have and are giving my husband back to me—are saving his life. How can I adequately express the gratitude in my heart for such a gift from total strangers? Still strangers in name, but very closely joined by blood now flowing through the veins of one very dear to me.'

The clinics Monday and Tuesday are at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. each

Wednesday the clinic is at Eatons, on the second floor of the home furnishings building, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and

1:15 to 4 p.m. Donors needing transportation can call 382-2213. Objec-

tive for the three clinics is 350



and I took our breakfast cof-

arthur mayse

Time to Lash Down the Brass Monkeys by meteorological definition, he conceded, but it sure felt

out to the bench we cked together above the driftlog line. The sea wasn't growling, the spruce limbs weren't threshing, and the coffee didn't blow out of our cups. These may strike you as to retain her gloves. negative blessings. But as longshore people who live on intimate terms with the weather, we are grateful for

days when the winds are still. By winds, I don't mean the routine breezes that temper the air and ripple the saltchuck to dancing blue. What I have in mind are the unman nerly dustups to which the more open reaches of the Island coast are prone. They build fast, they hit hard, and what they can do to objects in

Victoria, of course, is no stranger to wind, including the occasional all-out gale that topples trees and sends the shingle flying. Back in the at Douglas and Yates could take off like a kite when a treacherous gust snatched at it. But the same lady, eaught waws, would have been lucky

A slight exaggeration? Perhaps. Still, if anyone had told us a year ago that we'd find ourselves leaning into a springtime blast that yanked the leaves off pur-scarlet runger bears. I'd never have her bears as the second of th ner beans, I'd never have be-

used to associate with gentle airs and the year's first sun-burn. We were wondering whether it was time to set out chill puff from the southeast flawed the morning calm. The sea darkened. The smoke columns from the Powell River was "Limpressed. win mill stacks across the strait bowed and flattened. In a said. "You should have been waster of minutes it was around when we had the hur was blowing like billy-be-damned.

that much of a blow in terms of wind velocity. Inlanders would consider it little more

But on this lee shore it laid hoped would be a sheltered garden patch hard over, and coated our window-glass with blown spray.
Win had planted scarlet

runners in a neat row close against the side of the house. They had come along nicely. Their four-inch stems were topped with pairs of large and

Each leaf was twirling like a child's toy windmill. One by one, those leaves twisted from their parent plants until all that remained was a set of denuded stalks:

When I told a long-term shore dweller what happened to our scarlet runners, he

cane, we got at least a sam-pling of what moving air masses can do when last winter's gales came roaring

along this stretch," he added cheerfully, "and a big flood tide didn't help matters any. When we get another one like

that, you'll know what wind

pression that the sort of thing I've reported — leaves blown off and seaguls flying back-

ward — is an everyday occur-rence. There are weeks on

end when the water is flat calm and the evergreen tas-

sels hang almost motionless. But the tough little conifers down the beach don't owe

was at its height, we ventured across the road to our mail-Maybe it wasn't a horricane box. I was in the lead, but my brass monkeys.

"What's the hurry?" I-yelled at her above the tu-

mult, and got a breathless an-'I can't stop!' The wind had planted a thumb in her back and was marching her straight to the

A wind like that can pry out a shingle nail. It can whine around house corners and sting the face with sand, and hurl an empty pail 50 feet into a brush tangle.

swollen creek when I grabbed

All of which reminds me that while I've been sitting here, our weather pattern has undergone a quick shift. Gen-tle June, reputedly the season to deliver us another snootful.

It won't be a hurricane or even a full gale — not with summer almost upon us. Still, for safety's sake I had better

Vowed by Striking Union



ROUGH PROBLEM is pondered by Jack Nicklaus as he looks at ball in deep rough at Oakmount Country Club course during U.S. Open golf tour-

nament. Nicklaus managed to solve problem well enough to score two-under-par 69 Friday for tworound total of 140, three shots behind leader.

ADJOURNMENT DELAYS

WIMBLEDON'S FUTURE

LONDON (AP) — Nikki Pilic, the banned Yugoslav tennis star, pleaded his case before a British high court judge Friday, but falled to get a ruling on whether he should be

So the fate of the Wimbledon tournament, due to start

More than 70 leading players, members of the Associa-

tion of Tennis Professionals, have said they will boycott the

Pilic, 33, has been suspended by the International Lawn Tennis Federation because he failed to compete for Yugosla-via in Davis Cup matches against New Zealand.

Kids Too Tough

For Veteran Lefty

Gary Player Is Shooting For a Double Grand Slam

Gary Player, a gritty little figure of five feet eight inches and 149 pounds, marveled as he watched his playing partner, Tom Weiskopf, throw all of his 185 pounds into a

"If I had a body like that," the South African said to a friend, "nobody would beat

As the 73rd United States Open golf championship moved into the third round today at Oakmont Country Club, nobody was beating

'Next to Ben Hogan, I probably practice more than any golfer who ever lived," said the Johannesburg veteran after firing a second straight sub-par round—a 70—for a 137 gave him the halfway

Five under par for two trips over the 6,921, par-71 Oak-mont course, Player had a one-stroke edge over Jim Colbert's 138. But the unnerving shadow of the great Jack Nicklaus was not far behind.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, holed out from a trap 50 feet away for a birdie four at the 12th, and climaxed his round with a birdie at the

18th for 69, placing him three strokes back at 140.

This threw him into a tie with New Zealander Bob Charles and young Johnny Miller, only other players in the original 150-man field under par.

Two Canadians—Bob Pansiuk of Windsor and Ten Trowbridge of Toronto—failed to make the cut of 150 or better. Pansiuk had a 74 Friday for a two-round total of 152 and Trowbridge was 80-81—161.

Gary Player im Colbert obnny Miller tob Charles ack Nicklaus uillus Boros sene Borek rnold Palmer om Welskopf ee Trevino ohn Schlee kay Floyd anny Wadkins sert Yancey vininie Giles om Shaw talph Johnston ocky Thompson ocky Thompson serk Jarra ud Allier aud Allier aud Allier aud Allier Allier Barber I. Geiberger	67-70—137 70-68-138 71-69-140 71-69-140 71-69-140 71-69-142 77-65-142 73-70-143 74-69-142 73-70-143 74-69-142 73-70-143 74-69-143 74-69-144 74-70-	Chi Chi Rodriguez Siliy Ziobro Bob Murphy Hale Irwison Forrest Fezier Larry Wise Larry Ziegler Tom Joyce Cherles Coody Deane Beman Cesar Sanudo 4-Garry Rocen George Bayer Chris Blocker Frank Beard Roger Ginsberg Rod Funseth Som Snead George Archer Paul Moran Bob, Gbalby Grier Jones	75-71-14 77-70-14 77-70-14 73-74-14 73-74-14 73-74-14 73-74-14 73-72-14
Bobby Nichols	72-74—146 75-71—146	Lee Elder	72-77-14 79-70-14
ohn Gentile	77-74-146	Greg Powers	14-10-14

came another cordon of five, bunched at 142. These included Lee Trevino, who had a 72; time Open winner, with 69; Arnold Palmer, bidding for a comeback at age 43 after shooting his second straight 71; Weiskopf, 69, and Gene Borek, the 37-year-old club pro from East Norwich, N.Y., who got in as a last minute at who got in as a last minute al-ternate when Dave Hill withdrew in a huff.

Player said he was practis ing hours to refine his game with the hope of winning the Open and coming within a single step of achieving a long time goal.

'I want to win the four big championships—the Grand Slam—a second time around . . . then I'll toss it in and devote myself to my ranch and family.

Sixty-five players from the original field of 150 qualified for the last two rounds. The main casualties were former champion Bill Casper, 79-79-158; Bruce Crampton, second leading money winner, 75-76-151, and amateur Ben



bill walker

Sports: Where Being Involved Is a Reward

One week's work, or in today's all-consuming sports union of avarice and greed, it doesn't necessarily have to follow that winning is always everything.

Many times, far more meaningful events go virtually unreported, unnoticed and yes, ignored. If this comes under the "sports-can-be-fun" category,

Such was the case last weekend at the University The event was "Operation Trackshoes" basically a two-day track and field meet for the mentally and physically retarded of the province. Over 500 athletes of nearly all ages competed, and over 700 sat down to dinner.

More, this was a gathering of people, less fortunate than thers, but with no less enthusiasm than for any other event at the Stadium this year.

No, there weren't any records broken, if you don't count the number of competitors, up a couple a hundred from last year, and 450 from the first event in 1971. That's when Operation Trackshoes had its modest beginning on a strictly local scale. Between 50 and 60 competed that first year. In 1972, it was expanded to include the Island, and 250 competitors showed up. This year the meet included "workshops," a term in the case of the pretarded and growtheired men could be in the care of the retarded, and grey-haired men could be spotted amongst the youngsters taking part.

The Handicapped Her Hangup

Behind the scenes, the challenge was tremendous, as tackled and organized primarily by Judith Armstrong, who has been at the helm for all three meets. Judith is just 20

Assisting with the track and field program was Don Nemeth. He is just 18. They are two of very many, including 150 youngsters between the ages of 15 and 20 who volunteered their services as counsellors to the visitors, all of whom were illeted at the University

"Each youngster took at least three — that was a mum." said Gerry Finestone, Chairman of Sponsored Youth of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, and another "involved person. "Several took as many as seven to look after" he added.

If some of the funds were secured from provincial and

municipal government sources, much was not.

The sum of \$12,000 alone was raised by city handicapped oungsters from walkathons, private donations, and egg Yes, egg sales, and a novel approach it was. An egg

would be accepted from a donor at one house, then sold at the next; and so on, down the street. These funds were used to help defray transportation and other expenses for the competing guests, their teachers and

Operation Trackshoes will go on again next year, possibly bigger and better, but hopefully with Judith again in charge —she's off to Guelph, Ont., next week to work there at a summer camp for handicapped children. And quite possibly there will be just as little fanfare as for the last.

Which is why this is being recorded. There has to be an appreciation for self sacrifice of this type; and also for

her reason, a simple incident at the windup banquet.
"We had a sing-song," said Finestone. "Everyone joined in. And just to see the smiles and sheer enjoyment on the faces of the people there, was reward enough for most of us who were privileged to have been of some help.

Meanwhile, never underestimate the power of the press Suddenly, one athlete has rediscovered himself; or been forced to. Address all queries to Tony Simnett, City Editor,

The Times.

A short while ago, staffer Max Low did a tennis feature on Tony, pointing out his many accomplishments, ex-U.K. Junior Davis Cupper, and all that, suffice to say that obviously Tony once was highly thought of. Subsequently, Tony was defeated by John Nichol, four years his senior, not once, but twice, in tournament singles. Whereupon it was humbly suggested that perhaps Tony was not wholly fit. (In the office, the suggestion was more pointed and delivered with better emphasis by his cohorts, the cads.) Tony, bless him, got bicycle, now pedals to work, has shed a few pounds, and this week turned the tables on Nichol in the Oak Bay tourney. What a fellow will do to get a headline!

Win Streak Extended

The high-flying Esquimalt time, provided Teamsters Teamsters cut it fine, but with a 14-13 decision over

they have marked up their ninth straight success in the Vancouver Island Intermedi- goals and six assists for the Tate "A" Lacross League.

Dale Roberts, scoring his fourth goal with only three counted three goals for Saanseconds left in regulation ich.

on the 17th green at Victoria Golf Club. Gorge Vale will supply the next challenge in the match to be played at Cedar Hill next



DOUG ROXBURGH

allowed to play at Winbledon.

tournament unless Pilic plays.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — New Zealander Bob Charles is

abandoning the United States

Open because "the young kids

are too tough and they putt

"I guess' I'm restling too old," the 37-year-old left-hander, a former British Open winner, said after shooting a

second round 69 for 140 that placed him in strong conten-

tion for the Open crown.
"I have a farm in New Zea

land and another in South Africa. I plan to become a

or three tournaments a year.

Charles" good round includ-

the eagle coming on the

ed four birdies and an eagle

Savage Remains

On Critical List

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Race driver Swede Savage remains in critical condition at Indianapolis Methodist Hospi-tal. Savage, 26, of Santa Ana,

Calif., was injured in a crash

during last month's Indianap-

Colwood Pairing

Clips Challengers

Phil Eldridge successfully de fended the district senior gol

buttons by defeating Glen Meadows challengers Don Sutherland and Poli Howard

Colwood's Gord Millin-and

His case was adjourned until Monday

Mick Happier With Putting

of Gorge Vale Golf Club expressed some concern about his putting touch when he left Victoria for the B.C. Amateur tournament Monday.

Today, as a trimmed field steps onto the Capilano course for the fourth and final round, Mick is feeling much better.

Mick was the big threat to the favored Doug Roxburgh. The 22-year-old Victorian scored a two-under-par 70 Fri-

day and was only two strokes off Roxburgh's pace. Roxburgh, also the defending Canadian champion as well as provincial titleholder, took charge with a three-under 69 Friday and a 54-hole total off 212. Mick held second with a two-under 214 total, two strokes ahead of Veteran

Johnny Russell of Point Grey Other Victoria golfers making the 54-hole cut were Ken Floyd and Brian Gandy of Colwood, Cec Ferguson of Gregarah, Bob Hunt of Uplands and Gorge Vale southpaw Bob Beauchemin.

Missing the cut were Ken Nott, Jim Girard and Steve

Mick's challenging position can be attributed to steady putting "with a few excep-

The notable "exception" Friday came on the fourth green when he three-putted to record one of his three bogeys on a rain-soaked course. He also went over par on the 11th when he hit a sand trap and

again on the par-five 18th.
Otherwise, Dave's putter
behaved. He rolled in his
longest putts on the 16th and 17th holes to post his fourth and fifth birdies of the round. Mick also chipped in from 60 feet out for another bird.

The 21-year-old Roxburgh clearly the guy to catch, al counted five birdies. Ro burgh was five under par with three holes to play but took his first bogey at the par-

Ken Floyd, Victoria Mark Mitchell, Van Dave Barr, Kelowna Steve Berry, Van Doug Stewart, Van Harry White, Van Brian Gandy, Victoria Jack Frank, Van Nell Crofton, Van Cec Perguson, Victoria Bob Hunt, Victoria

Amateur will qualify for the 36-hole B.C. Invitational tournament to be played in Victoria, next month. The two

the four rounds in the provin makeup of the B.C. Willing-

She carned a \$500 cheque from J. Louis Levesque, the Montreal sportsman who is sponsoring the event, by scor-

ing a hole-in-one on the par-three, 150-yard 11th hole.

Carol Mann of Towson, Md.

Jocelyne Took a Walk And Pressure Vanished

MONTREAL (CP) spite the fact she was chosen rookie-of-the-year on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association circuit last year, 26-year old Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., has never won a professional tournament.

But the way she attacked Club course in Friday's open-ing round of the '54-hole, \$50,000 La Canadienne, she appeared determined to grab her initial win and the \$10,000

Miss Bourassa, who won \$16,098 to rank 17th in money earnings on the tour last year, emerged from Friday's opening round here with a spark-ling five-under-par 68 — two strokes better than her nearest rivals, Rene Powell of Canton, Ohio, and Mary Horner of Geneva, N.Y. She carded eight birdies in

all-including six on the final Miss Bourassa said she had

been anxious Thursday about her pro debut here.
"But I walked the 18 holes

last night to be sure of the morning I no longer felt the pressure," she said.

A crowd of 7,823 braved

cool 50-degree temperatures and a chilling wind to watch shals estimated one-third of

Diana Patterson of Long-

view, Tex., finished with a four-over-par 77, but was the only girl to get a prize in the

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BATTLE ROYAL

and Ecko Nakamura of Japan, were among five golfers grouped with 71s. The other three were all from Texas—Betsy Rawls, Sandra Haynie and Judy Rankin. Dale Shaw of Victoria, B.C., shot 80, the best score by any of the six amateurs taking part along with the 75 profes-

COME TO

* KING * AND HIS COURT

* BATE CONSTRUCTION

MON. JUNE 18. 9 P.M. Royal Athletic Park Preliminary Game 7:30 p.m. Bells Men's Wear

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gentleman farmer. I may up.
come back to America for two Two men who tried and

371-yard 11th hole where he

holed out a 130-yard nine-iron

"It was just a lucky shot, but I putted well," he said. He turned pro in 1960 and joined

shot from the fairway.

the U.S. tour in 1963.

failed four years ago to get a new rugby body formed in Central Saanich have never And Budd Scott and Sid

Vallace should finally see their dream come true next Tuesday night when a general ceting will be held at 7:30 in the Brentwood Community
Hall to launch the Peninsula the coach, talked enthusi-astically Friday about the "40 to 50 guys" who are interested in playing rugby on the We already have a ground

we can use and possibly a clubhouse," Wallace said. The club has already chosen

and may bring their new uni-Zealand. grarian Rugby Association. "We're still checking on Interested?"
Wallace, who now lives in styles and prices," Wallace Tuesday night.

might get them from New Zealand." The new body will be affi-

liated to the Victoria Rugby Union and hopes to field teams next winter season in the second and fourth divi-"We've got to see how good

we are first — before we go jumping into the first divi-Wallace said with a

PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN GET RIGHT TO FIGHT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Pennsyle vania justice department has ruled that women may be licensed to box or wrestle in Pennsylvania. It instructed the department of state to disregard the section of the Athlet

ic code barring such licences.

The intent of the ruling is to allow wome to fight women and didn't say anything about women fighting men. That question didn't come up in the request for a ruling, a department spokesman said.

to the state constitution which says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged in the Commonwealth of Penn sylvania because of the sex of the individu-

Secretary of State C. De Lores Tucker said her department hasn't been swamped by requests from women for boxing or wrestling licences, but that some queries have been



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Cadi Won't Tell Little League How to Operate

The world of sports in short . . .

A judge in Rockingham, N.C., who refused to order Little

League baseball to allow a girl to play with a team in Monroe, N.C., draws marks for honesty.

"I don't feel I am qualified to tell the Little League how to operate." said Superior Court Judge McConnell after he turned down an application seeking to allow an 11-year-oldgirl to play with a Monroe team.

The International Skating Union (ISU) congress has taken a firm stand against professionalism and commer-cialism and voted to combat fancy figure-skating dresses. After four days of discussions, delegates Friday threw out a Norwegian proposal that national skating associations determine their own amateur standards.

Instead, the congress ruled that no national association, club or individual skater may take part in or assist at professional meets or arrangements.

figure skater may display advertising during official, interna-tional championships or during Olympic Games.

The congress declared war on fancy skating dresses in adopting a council proposal that dresses must be "simple, modest and dignified and not show costumes.

Muhammad Ali scoffed at reports that there is a murder contract out to get him and that he and his family are "in

hiding."
Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, de-

nied reports that his life is in danger because he possibly knows about the killers of Major Benjamin Coxson.

Coxson, a flamboyant businessman who was being investigated by the Philadelophia grand jury, was shot to death last Friday in his Cherry Hill, N.J., home. Ali has a home nearby and has known Coxson for about six years.

IN HOCKEY: Winnipeg Jets continue to wheel and deal in an effort to build a World Association contender . . . The Jets signed right winger Ron Snell, a Regina Pat graduate who scored 33 goals and 38 assists for Hershey Bears in the American League last season . . . Winnipeg also completed a one-for-one trade of defencemen, sending Steve Cuddie to Toronto for one trade of defencemen, sending Steve Cuddie to Toronto Toros in exchange for Ken Stephanson . . . In a separate deal, the Jets traded centre Wally Boyer to Toronto for "future consideration" . . . Toros also signed Lou Nistico of London Knights, Toronto's fifth-round pick in the recent WHA amateur draft . . . Alberta Oilers have signed draft choices Jim McCrimmon of Medicine Hat Tigers and Bill Laing of Saskatoon Blades . . . Joe Crozier, who coached Buffalo Sabres to a fourth-place finish in the National League, has signed to coach the team again next season coach the team again next season . . . Al MacNeil, who coached Montreal Canadiens three sea-

sons ago before moving to Halifax as coach and general manager of the American League's Voyageurs, insists he hasn't "been approached by anyone" about coaching Toronto Maple Leafs . . Reports from Toronto earlier this week indicated that MacNeil and Red Kelly have the inside track on the Leaf job . . . Vancouver Blazers of the WHA have signed forward Jean Tetreault, a junior grad from Drummondville of the Quebec League . . Russ Walker, a winger who played for Saskatoon Blades, has agreed to sign with Cleveland Cru-saders of the WHA...

IN FOOTBALL: British Columbia Lions of the Western Conference have gained three imports while losing to Canadians to retirement ... The "gains" are quarterback Clyde LeBaron, end Tom Lorenz and running back Eugene Teague ... Offensive tackle Dave Golinsky and defensive back Chip

Barrett announced their decision to retire . . One-time Lion Max Huber and Larry Butler, a pair of offensive import linemen, have been signed by Calgary Stampeders . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers have signed Canadian veterans General Research iak, Chuck Harrison and Gord Stewart also obtained from Saskatchewan Roughriders the rights to running back John Harvey

Soggy Delay

ficials this morning were considering that the course would be too wet for play again today after being forced Fri-day to delay the start of the \$10,000 Alberta Open golf tour-

chafed at the inactivity, of-ficials announced Friday that the 54-hole tourney would

ting.
If the rain does not let up, a

36-hole grind is scheduled Sunday with an 18-hole final Monday. There also was the possibility the tournament would be adjusted to a deci-123 contestants sive 36-hole test Monday

Forecasts are for continuing rain, cool temperatures and high winds

SPORTS MENU

7 and 9 p.m. — Northwest In-ternational Fastbell League, Ab-botsford vs. Victoria Bate Constru-tion, Royal Athletic Park. 6-45 p.m. — Suffy McGinnis Men's League, CFB Esquimalt vs. Leagtle, Central Park.

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RESPECTED bat of outielder Ken Bate is expected to help Victoria Bates in fourweekend series against letic Park, starting at 7 and 9 p.m., then square off again Sunday at noon and 2 p.m.

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Tigers Forgot to Follow The 'Good Book' on Bobby

By The Associated Press Take it from Detroit manager Billy Martin; his Tigers

have a perfectly good book on Bobby Darwin of Minnesota

It doesn't mean the Tigers cause he clouted two homers, two singles and drove in seven runs as the Twins took a 13-6 victory Friday night.

"If you look at the record, you'll see that Darwin hasn't done well against us," Martin said. "We know how to pitch him. It's just that we didn't pitch him that way."

The slugger tagged an RBI

Senior Hosts Win the Most

Friday's hosts appear intent on making the Victoria Se-niors Golf League a twodivision affair.

There's Victoria, Gorge Vale and Uplands bunched at the top; Colwood, Glen Mead-

Oak Bay's team took the lead in the opening round with a convincing 5½-½ victory over visiting Cedar Hill. Hubert Foxall, gaining a half in his singles match with Brian Hunnings, managed to put Cedar Hill on the board.

Cy Watkins was the only visitor to win at Gorge Vale as the hosts defeated Glen Meadows 5-1. Uplands defeated Colwood 4½-1½ in the day's other match. Frank Greenhouse lost to Pete MacIntyre, 5 and 4; Hubert Foxall halved with Brian Hunnings;, Victoria won best ball 2 up. Walter Summerfeldt lost to Ernie Brown, 2 and 1; Joe Arnold lost to Jim Brown, 4 and 3; Victoria won best ball 2 up.

GLEN MEADOWS 1 at GORGE 5

COLWOOD 11/2 at UPLANDS 41/2 Gordon Millin beat Doug Peden, 2 and 1; Ed Cuppage lost to Bud Bell, 2 and 1; Uplands won best ball, 1 up. Phil Eidridge halved with Bob Earthw; Larry McCooey district Bud Bell, 2 and 2; Uplands won best Middell, 3 and 2; Uplands won best

ka, chairman of the rules committee of the Canadian

Amateur Hockey Association. Kryczka said he took into consideration that the referee

of the fifth game in the best-of-seven series April 16. After

the fifth game, Portage led by 3-2 and the series was award-

Kryczka said Jerry Rooney and Terry Henning, manager and coach, respectively of Humboldt, told him they were

aware that they were break-ing rules in refusing to play

the sixth game but they did so to protect their players from

Rooney and Henning under

possible futher injuries.

ed to Portage.

Humboldt Executives Fined for Forfeiture

of \$500 against the manage-ment of Humboldt Broncos for refusing to play a scheduled sixth game in the Centennial Cup playoffs with Portage La

Hits Lift Oakcrest Into Semis

It was a deadlock on the field but a victory in the books Friday for Oakcrest Foods in the Greater Victoria tournament.

Oakcrest played to a 5-5 tie with Evening Optimists, but Oakcrest was awarded the decision on the basis of having collected the most hits and moved into the semi-final round. Oakcrest batters had eight hits while Optimists managed four.

In other contests Friday, Patterson Construction downed take Hill Meats 6-3 and Victoria Optimists clipped Canadian Foresters

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single off Jim Perry in the first inning, a two-run homer off Woody Fryman in the baseball games, Montreal Expos downed Los Angeles third, a two-run-single against

Despite his big night, Dar-win agreed with Martin's dinals 3-2.

JUST BIG NIGHT

"I didn't hit this club at all last year. I don't know why I did tonight. I just had one of my nights, I guess.'

Elsewhere in the American.
League, Baltimore Orioles
shut out Texas Rangers 1-0.
Kansas City Royals bounced
Cleveland 7-2. Milwaukee
Brewers blanked Chicago
White Sox 1-0. Oakland Athletice defeated Poets Ped Sox ics defeated Boston Red Sox 8-3 and New York Yankees nipped California Angels 4-3 in 10 innings.

Darwin raised his batting average to .264 with 10 homers and 40 RBIs. He got Killebrew, who had four RBIs with a single and double in the 17-hit Minnesota attack.

The Twins' romp started against Jim Perry, who was making his first start against his former team-mates and failed to retire a batter, surrendering four runs in the

Dick McAuliffe, Willie Horton and Aurelio Rodriguez all homered for the Tigers.

CUELLAR SHARP

For Baltimore, Mike Cuellar pitched a three-hitter against Texas and the only run came on a scratch single

John Mayberry hit his 16th home run of the season and Paul Splittorff hurled a threehitter, pushing Kansas City past Cleveland. Milwaukee moved into first

place in the East Division, topping Chicago and Wilbur Wood on Jim Slaton's seven-Wood, 14-7, and Slaton matched zeroes until the ninth

inning when Pedro Garcia's sacrifice fly produced the only run of the game.

Oakland got home runs from Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace to defeat Pertine

Jackson's homer gave him 52 RBIs for the season, 15 in

in charge of the series told him that "some of the hockey the last eight games.
The Yankees came from behind with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings to tie the score and then Felipe was of the brutal variety" and the referee said "I could not control the Portage club." Fighting broke out between the two teams toward the end Alou's sacrifice scored his brother Matty with the winning run in the 10th.
On the National League

scene, Hank Aaron stood by his locker awaiting the inevitable question about his

"It was just another number. I hit a hanging curve or slider, but I didn't hit it

tired of answering questions after every homer—but he'll have to put up with it because he's closing on Babe Ruth. Just another homer was No.

.690 Friday night-24 shy of Ruth's record of 714-and purpose." On the other hand, "violations of authority if al-Chicago Cubs 8-3.

lowed to go unchecked can only result in chaos and anar-Aaron's homer, No. 17 this year, highlighted a three-run fourth in which the Braves went in front to stay 4-3. The the said upon payment of the fine, "their indefinite suspensions should be lifted." victory was Atlanta's fifth straight.

9. Check and adjust car-buretor operation

10. Check and lubricate heat riser valve

Dodgers 4-3, San Francisco Giants whipped Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 10 innings; New York Mets turned back San fourth and another two-run homer in the sixth against Diego Padres 5-2; Cincinnati Reds blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 and Houston to Cleveland Indians after the

Bob Bailey slugged a solo

Montreal over Los Angeles. It was the Expos' seventh win in a row and put them 31/2 games out of first in the East Division.

Fred Norman seattered five hits in the Cincinnati win and Houston beat St. Louis as Bob



HANK AARON

Plea for Tent Village

Goldbloom, Quebec environporary tent village.

Goldbloom told the Quebec ment minister, has announced plans to send representatives to Lausanne, Switzerland, in ternational Olympic Committee (IOC) to allow Montreal to

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

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Kansas City 003 000 112 - 7 13 0 Cleveland 000 200 000 - 2 4 Splittorff 10-3 and Healty; Tidrow (8) and Duncan, Home runs; Kansas City-Mayberry (18th), Piniella (3th), Cleveland-Hendrick (9th).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Tucson 6, Albuquerque 3, Eugene 6, Spokane 2, Hawàii 14, Tacoma 3. Salt Lake 3, Phoenix 6.

Gentry Sidelined

ATLANTA (AP) - Starting

ta Braves has been placed on the 21-day disabled list. A spokesman for the National

League baseball club said Gentry developed a sore right

elbow in a game June 5 at Montreal and has pitched only

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house athletes at the 1976 fore the IOC.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Pittsburgh Cincinnati

are preparing the project for presentation to the IOC June 23. He would do his utmost to get the representatives to defind the plan "with vigor" be-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Moose 5-6, Rooker (7) and Sanguillen, McNerty (8); Norman 2-7 and Plummer.

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an Olympic village on land currently used as a municipal golf course has raised protests from those who want to defend the city's green spaces. The village would become a housing project after

the Games. Mayor Drapeau defended his plans before a national assembly committee Monday. the alternate plan - the tent city - if information on the project could be ready by



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One hundred thousand fans tween the twin, domed towers to join 126,000 others who had purchased all seats and standpurchased all seats and stand-ing-room space for the 1923 Football Association Cup final. The players them-selves joined the police guards to push the great mob off the field and, 40 minutes late, the game started with a wall of humanity marking the

The huge oval stadium had been completed only a few days earlier in what was then a tranquil London suburb but its strength had been ade-quately tested: A battalion of infantry and hundreds of workmen marked time on the terraces for 15 minutes with-out causing a collapse.

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Wembly Stadium has been the scene of a wild west rodeo imported for the 1924 British Empire Exhibition, the 1948 Olympic Games, several six-day bicycle races and a cru-sade by American evangelist Billy Graham. And, in 1930, a huge crowd watching the Cup final between Arsenal and Huddersfield Town was distracted by the appearance overhead of Germany's Graf Zeppelin dipping its monstrous bulk in friendly salute.

The stands were entirely co-vered by a translucent roof 10 years ago and a new 435-kilo-watt lighting system has just been installed to meet the de-

at least as long as its

At each Cup final, attendance now is limited to 100,000 and to serve, control and repair them is a staff of 900 police and commissionaires, 500 program sellers and 100 first aid specialists.

longest bar in the world - 129 feet of counter top. That honor was gained by default with the closing a few years ago of a famous Shanghai

A capacity crowd of exuberant soccer fans can down 60,000 glasses of beer, 500 bottles of whisky and 25-000 sand-wiches. And, after the final whistle, cleaners are left with 20 tons of rubbish to sweep

Horseshoe Standing

Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association standings after the seventh week of

MINOR BASEBALL

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furiongs: dh—Temple Star (Olguin) \$13.00 \$10.80 \$5.70 dh—Zorba (A. Smith)

Blessed Star (R. Arnold) dh—Dead heat for first. Also ran: Man In Silk, Little Magog, Willindium, Court Request, Wee Jock, Rages Reward. Time 1:19.4.

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Fifth Race—\$2,155 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-haif furiongs:

All three of last year's major trophy winners, includ-

ing former Vancouver Canuck netminder George Gardner,

will attempt to defend honors

in the seventh annual Hotel-Motel golf tournament Mon-

Gardner won the visitors' trophy last year while Keith Olson (gross) and Ed Tome-

Eagles Soar

To Top Spot

Eagles, with a little help

from Castaways, Thursday moved out of a tie and into first place in the Victoria In-dustrial Softball League.

Dan McDougall, Bob Palmer and Gary Dixon all cracked home runs to lead Eagles to a 14-2 win over Vic-

day at Uplands Golf Club.

King Of The Bushes (Sanchez)

(Anomyleid)

(Broomfield)

(Call Mr. El Con (Broomfield) 9,30 Also ran: Great Guns Rose, Cali Shot, Gellatly Point, Never Awake, Hasty Judge, Highland Bell, Time 1:19.3.

(Hamili) \$47.80 \$16.40 \$8.10 Great Rapport (Dailey) 11.10 7.80 Magic Haig (Swatuk) 4.40 Also ran: Portrush, Ballerina Bell, Sunny Easter, Ol' Bill C, Hard To Picase. Time 1:18.3. Exacto paid \$360.50.

To paid \$360.90.

Seventh Race — \$2,510 claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth mile. Classy Imp (Sanchez) 4.25 \$10.50 \$8.00 Hard to Know (Wolski) 34.40 13.40 Al so ran: McNoon, Lace Princess, Victors Kid, Lady Vancouver, Old Frank S., Double Prefty, Rishalee, Time 1:46 and two-fifths.

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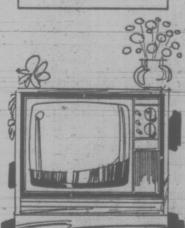
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CHAMPIONS

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champions are coming to British Columbia but their

"asking price" has deterred executives of the provincial association from scheduling Cruzerio for a Victoria game.

Wilf Sadler of Victoria, a director of the B.C. Soccer Commission, has confirmed Cruzerio's June 26 date with the B.C. All-Stars. The game

will be played at Empire Sta-dium in Vancouver.

Attempts to arrange a sec-

ond match for the Brazilians, in Victoria, fell through be-cause of Cruzerio's excessive

Top-Seeded

Pairs Meet

In Net Final

Top-seeded pairs ran into

vancing to final of the men's doubles event in the Oak Bay

Club tennis championships

Favored Ivor Goodmanson

and Marty Taylor toppled Tony Simnett and Howard Tooby 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in one semi-final, while Ted Davies and

John Nichol turned back Tim Cummings and Peter Bouse-field 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the other.

week-long annual tournament

are being played today.

tic pace at Western Speed-way, but now that stock car drivers have enjoyed a week off from racing activity, chal-lengers are ready to try and interrupt the two-way domina tion of Rick Cudby and Tony

Cudby and Johnson continue to pull away from the pack in the Carling drivers' point championship. Cudby, with three main event victories to his credit, holds a 58-point lead over Johnson heading into tonight's stock car and claimer program at the Langford oval.

Terry Forsyth remains No. in the super stock division while Tom Patenaude tops the claimer drivers.

Adding an exhibition display to tonight's program will be Orval the daredevil clown.

Time trials get under way at 7 with opening heats scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

SUPER STOCKS 1. Terry Forsyth
2. Roy Haslam
3. Bob Collins
4. Rick O'Dell
5. Larry Pollard
6. Chris Van De Water
7. John Currier
8. Vic Bing
9. Jerry Ferrle
10. Ron Hancock

MIDDLETON SIGNED

Oshawa Generals right-wing Rick Middleton, their firstround choice in last month's amateur draft, to a multi-year contract, the National Hockey

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Son Earns Respect In Beating Father

spolling farewell for Barry Jackson, the veteran pitcher who took his leave from the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Sott-ball League to join Bate Con-struction of the Northwest International League.

Randy and his Bell's Men's Wear teammates blanked Barry and his Six Mile House pals 2-0 in Friday's father-and-son confrontation at Heywood Avenue Park.

It was the only game played. A scheduled meeting between Royal Oak Sporting Goods and the Merchants at

Randy proved tough in the clutch. He gave up three walks and five hits, but timely strikeouts helped strand 10 Six Milers on the bases. Bell's, in contrast, left only

Jim Moody, leading off the second and fourth inningswith singles, scored both Bell

three runners.

Barry will join Bates in time for this weekend's four-game series with Abbotsford at Royal Athletic Park. The Jacksons aren't the

first father-son combination to hook up in local leagues. Pitcher Dennis Beaulac and son Mike played for the same

It's not because Randy Sooke was postponed because team in the Major Men's Jackson has no respect for his of rain.

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GAS CRISIS FORECAST

Royal Oak Complex in Full Swing by Mid'76: Manager

A mid-1976 start is planned for building the major phase of Broadmead Farms Ltd. \$13.1 million regional shopping centre at Royal Oak.

director Gordon Rolston said Friday it was "a fair speculation" that the first phase slatyear will contain a supermarket and a number smaller shops.

But he disagreed with a Vancouver economic and market survey firm's estimate that the centre's first department store would not appear until 1980 or later.

Rolston said the department store, to be constructed by Hudson's Bay Co., would be some 3½ years sooner than the estimate of Gordon Soules, of Economic and Mar-keting Research, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver

Soules, after discussion with Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Ald. Sam Bawlf, wrote to Pollen offering his company's services for a detailed survey gional shopping centre, and the future economy of down-town Victoria.

"The developer of Broadmead centre indicated to me that The Bay will be moving into the centre at an early date," wrote Soules. "Developers are notoriuos for overam sure that the information I received from the executive of The Bay is correct.'

Soules said he had been told by The Bay that a department store in the complex was not anticipated until mately 1980."

Rolston said he did not know Soules and had not spoken to him, and he was not aware of any person in the Broadmead development having spoken with Soules.

But he said the estimate of the first phase of construction was "fair speculation except for the date.'

Broadmead still expects ex-tension of the Saanich sewer enterprise area from the Swan Lake area to Royal Oak in 1974, and the development company's construction schedule remains based on that timing, Rolston said.

The first stage of the centre's operation is based on the northerly development of sewerage as intended

Rolston said the second phase, involving one or two department stores, is based on assumed population growth north of McKenzie Avenue and population is "close to

Census totals from 1971 people living north of McKen-zie to the end of Saanich Peninsula, the region the shor

By 1976 the figure should be around 60,000.

B.C. Business Gets 16%

VANCOUVER (CP) Loans by Canada's chartered banks to independent and small businesses in British small businesses in British Columbia amounted to 15 per cent of the national total in 1972, G. T. Corlett, chairman of the B.C. committee of the Canadian Bapkers' Associa-tion, said Thursday.

Outstanding business loans of \$100,000 or less as of Dec. 31, 1972, amounted to \$389 million in B.C., compared with the national total of \$2,411 million, Corlett said. This category of loan was 20.4 per cent higher than a year earlier in B.C., against a national increase of 11.8 per cent.

Bank Rates Undercut

EDMONTON (CP) -increase in the Bank of Canada's prime lending rate to 634 per cent is not compatible with Alberta's goals of indus-trial diversification and in-oreased agricultural produc-tion and processing, provin-cial treasures Cordon Ministy

cial treasurer Gordon Miniely said Thursday. Miniely said Alberta trea-sury branches will loan money for rural development through the agricultural dev-elopment fund at one-half per cent lower than the rate of-fered by chartered banks. He said a project that may have been viable while receiving money at lower interest rates could be rendered uneconomical under higher rates.

have agreed that no other department store will go into the centre without The Bay's

The Bay does not intend to abandon its downtown department store, according to previous statements by the comconfirmed by

The Bay and Broadmead Soules's letter to Pollen. But Soules said he was told the new store at Royal Oak would be "far down their list of new stores to construct."

He also said he agreed with the feeling that Broadmead would not materially affect downtown retail sales. He said a study should concentrate on methods of attracting

to the downtown area through a wide range of goods and

Rolston said everyone agreees that a healthy down-town market is essential to over-all prosperity, but that orderly development is neces-

Broadmead, with more than

ally be a satellite community with its own range of ser-

of residential types. Long-range plans call for a two-storey mall in the 33%-acre shopping centre, of which The Bay will occupy a substantial part of the 600,000

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Union Gas Ltd. says that Canada is fast approach-ing a crisis in natural gas supplies and mul-tinational companies cannot be trusted to provide adequate supplies.

Bruce F. Willson told the annual meeting of shareholders "it would probably be fair to say that we are about half way towards the disastrous position that the Americans now find the shareholder in with find themselves in with regard to gas supply but we are declining at a faster rate."

The life index of U.S. reserves was 10.5 years at the end of 1972.

"One does not have to be particularly astute to come to the conclusion that Canada's proven gas reserves are such that we cannot

afford to squander them either through mis-use in our own country or through the kind of irresponsible export selling that some have

is selling more natural gas than it can afford

He said the situation in the U.S. is "unfortunate proof that the competitive system cannot, on its own, do the job of ensuring the availability of any country's energy require-

Policy direction must come from govern-

"We cannot rely on the multinational oil companies to ensure that the Canadian na-tional interest will always be served first."

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Houston, December,

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3 PxP	PxP
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6 P-B3	Q-B2 -
7.0-0	P-K3
8 QN-Q2	B-Q3
9 P-KR3	B-R4
10 R-K1	KN-K2
11 N-B1 ·	P-KR3
12 N-K3	0-0-0 (c)
13 B-Q2	K-N1
14 R-QB1	KR-KI
15 B-K2	Q-Q2
16 P-QN4	B-N3
17 P-N5	N-R4
18 Q-R4	P-N3
19 P-B4	NxP
-20 BxN	PxB
21 NxP	P-B3 (d)
22 P-Q5	P-K4
23 N-Q4	PxN
24 NxB	QxN (e)
25 R-K6	'QxP
26 B-B4ch	K-R1
27 R-B7	N-BI
28 Q-R6	B-B4
29 R/K-B6	Reione

(a) This quiet line against he Caro-Kann was brought nto vogue by Bobby Fischer's win with it against Petrosian in the 1970 USSR vs. Rest of the World match. (b) It is so hard to explain

why White allows Black such

fantry, will have a change of

Major R. L. Cowling, who is

ommand July 20.

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an easy development that one is tempted to believe Browne greatest purposely chose to give Saidy a.m. I to more than he was expecting in hopes that he would overin hopes that he would overreach himself. Normally, play
proceeds 5,P-QB3,N-B3 and
then either 6.P-KR3 to make
Black's QB a real problem or
6.B-KB4 as in Fischer-Petrosian which continued
6...B-N5: 7,Q-N3,N-QR4: 8,QR4ch,B-Q2: 9,Q-B2,P-K3;
10,N-B3,Q-N3; 11,P-QR4! and
White has beautiful development while Black has problems. In this last line, Black
may avoid burying his QB
with either 7. . Q-Q2; in
which case a QNon K5 will
eventually cause problems, or

eventually cause problems, or 7...Q-B1 which gives him a somewhat awkward, slow-

(c) With this move, Black apparently decides that the apparently decides that the theoretically recommended procedure of King-side castling followed by a minority attack is too slow and without enough promise. However, the approach he chose is overly ambitious and too dangerous.

(d) 21...R-QB1 was correct.

(e) This loses outright to White's swarming pieces in a very pleasing manner. Amazingly enough, 24...R-KB1 leaves things much more difficult for White than it would seem at first glance.

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THE LUSTIG SAGA

Lloyd R. Lustig, Lakewood,
Ohio, writes: "I have been an avid but mediocre chess player, since I was very young, and you might get some amusement from the true story of "Lustig with the Masters":

"Over 50 years ago, my fa-ther thought he recognized some chess genius in me, so I was one of the 73 players in an was one of the 13 players in an exhibition by that fine gentleman, Frank Marshall. I regret to tell you that the next morning the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that Lloyd Lustig, age 12, was the first player to be defeated. Howev-er, much of the string of defeat was tempered by the gra-cious and kind manner Mr.

Marshall accorded me.

"A few years later, I, too, thought I was pretty good and so I became one of the 103 who played against Jose Raoul Capablanca who, in my

over command of the PPCLI

regiment July 20.

He replaces Lt.-Col. Philip

Quarter-Million Profit in Skinning

humble opinion, was the greatest of them all. At 1:30 a.m. I fell sound asleep so my Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Canada wasn't skinned by the U.S. over the Columbia River treaty but gained a quarter of a million "Such is the Lustig Saga. Indeed not many can claim that they fell asleep while playing a world champion." dollars on the deal, according to a senior civil servant who took part in the treaty negoti-

tant deputy minister in clark deputy minister in charge of energy development in the effergy, mines and resources department, acknowledged that Canada didn't get the estimated surplus it expected under the agreement and in fact ended up with an "overrun."

But it was inevitable that Canada should develop the Columbia River for power it was the provincial govern
1861 treaty, even though it is Premier Barrett who has into the the Americans skinned us "on the deal.

Barrett has asked Ottawa to seek a re-opening of the reaty to provide his province with more money from the didn't get the estimated surplus it expected under the agreement and in fact ended of the treaty dams in B.C.

But Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that Canada should develop the Columbia River for power it was the provincial govern-George Koltanowski's just published "Koltanowski with the Chess Masters", a 147-page, \$3.95, paperback, can be ordered directly from him at 1200 Gough St., San Francisco, California 94109. * * *

The solution to the problem above is :1.N-B5,KxN; 2.B-Q3 mate, or 1...PxN; 2.Q-K8 mate; or 1...P.K4; 2.Q-N1 mate at

1961 treaty, even though it is Premier Barrett who has complained that "the Ameri-

purposes, and had this country done so without agreement with the U.S., the costs would have been far higher.

McNabb used cost figures supplied by the B.C. government itself in defending the large supplied by the large

McNabb noted that accord-

deal to meet machining costs on Mica Dam.

McNabb calculated that total expenditures to April of this year probably bring the overrun closer to \$70 million.

But if Canada were to have developed the Columbia alone for power it would have cost about \$330 million to build Mica Dam, considered the cornerstone of Columbia power development.

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Camille Samson, parliamen-ary leader of the Ralliement Creditiste, said the province's junior colleges and high schools have become "national brothels." Phillipe Demers (UN—Saint-Maurice) said the schools' washrooms have been transformed into

write proper French any more, but they know how to nake love a la francaise,' Mr. Demers said.

Mr. Samson told the legislature: "Sexologists, a new sort of bird, come here from other places to contaminate our youth. The worst of it is that the government is an ac-complice to these orgies."

Gilles Houde (L. Fabre)

said it is said that abuses are committed by students but "one forgets that there are thousands who are working in libraries and laboratories at the same time."

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Except for the handcuffs. Seven pairs of them binding his arms together from thumbs to elbows.

With a final gigantic intake of air that swells his chest out to its full 45 inches, Manzini plunges into the pool sinking to the bottom while a barker for his act calls out the seconds At the 30 second mark onds. At the 30-second mark-up comes "the Great Man-zini," arms spread wide apart above his head, free of the manacles which had been put on him by a security guard at the Kitchener auditorium where he was appearing as part of the nightly stage presentation of the annual sports

and vacation show.

Later, the 27-year-old Manzini who stands 5-foot-7 and weighs 175 pounds, said that his escapes are the real thing,

of today's magicians, but pat-terned after and emulative of the feats of the famous Houdescape artist and master of il-

INSPIRED BY HOUDINI

It was seeing a film clip of free."
Houdini, in fact, that inspired
The New York-born Manzini to When he was about a career which in the last 10 years has been expanded to include such unrelated acts as

me. I was just a kil out I can still remember seing it. Wow, it did something to me. I asked my father, "Who was that?" And he told me it was

When he was about 17, he was introduced to the operator of a New York entertaininclude such unrelated acts as ment place that featured fire-eating stunts and singing magicians, fire-eaters "and and playing guitar," all those weird, different,

and playing guitar,

But escapes, including most of those done by Houdini, are what have appealed to him most since that night more than 20 years ago.

"I was maybe four or five years old at the time. I was just sitting watching TV with my mother and father and the years old at the time. I was just sitting watching TV with my mother and father and the years old at the time. I was just sitting watching TV with my mother and father and the years old at the time. I was just sitting watching to me. a straitjacket.

"I started work there the following week."

Since that time he has performed his escapes throughout the United States and Canada with circuses, at exhibition in Toronto and the Westwow, it did something to me. I was just a kid but I can till remember seing it. Wow, it did something to me. I asked my father, "Who was that?" And he told me it was versities and on television.

rom anything, anything people put on him, and I said, "Wow, I want to be like that."

"I used to dream about all this stuff, and all the while other kids to tie me up and I'd always be able to get in the collection of the collec

is then locked with a steel bar and two padlocks and in turn placed bottom-up into another mail bag which is tied up with rope; he has been suspended from roof tops, hang-ing upside down with his arms conflined in a straitja-cket and additionally secured by handcufts—and from all such confinements and re-straints he has escaped.

RISKS DEATH Escapes under water and up in the air always involve danger, he said, and doing some stage escapes, from such entrabments as the mail bags and especially plastic bags, there is risk of possible

Does he have a death wish, then? He explained his feel-ings in a more positive way: "After you've been near death you appreciate living

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On July 1 the people of Port Edward, on the northern British Columbia coast near here, will raise Heritage Totem 36-foot pole with a fitting

The pole was carved by Norman Tait, 30, and his father Josiah, 62. The elder Tait is chief of the wolf clan of the Nishga nation—Tkat-Quo-Kaksh, or "ravens all around the basket."

Norman Tait follows his fa-ther's profession as a carver, but his permanent job is with Vancouver's Centennial Muse-um and he carves masks, bowls, totems and rattles as well as whatever else he

"I suppose initially I began carving because I saw it as a means to making some money," he said. "It is no longer that because I do it with a sense of pride and I really don't know what I would do if one day I could no longer carve.

"I wanted to do this pole because I come from this area and my people live in this area," he added. The elder Tait looks at the

Berry Crop Ready VANCOUVER - The lower mainland strawberry crop is

nearly ready for harvest and Canada Manpower says at least 2,000 pickers will be needed next week to bring in

pole with a more reflective thought. "This is the most important thing my son can do, to carve a pole," he said. "For Indians this is very im-

TOPPED WITH EAGLE The pole is 36 inches in diameter at the base and tapers to 18 inches at the top where an eagle sits on the head of a raven. The halibut fisherman follows and after that are a killer whale and a grizzly bear. Then comes the salmon fisherman and at the base is a

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The pole represents the Nishga, Tsimshian, Haida and Gitshan tribes, all of which have been increasingly affect-

ed by the changing times. The animals have likewise been affected. The eagle, killer whale, beaver and grizzly are all threatened species.

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By WILLIAM SCALLY

WASHINGTON (Reuter) An American landing craft is to begin a search for life on the planet Mars as the United States celebrates its 200th anniversary on July 4, 1976.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) plans on that date to make its first attempt to land instru-ments on the red planet near the end of a canyon in an area of what seem to be dried-up streams.

The lander will be the first pitable surface of the planet.

The second will touch down a few weeks later, Each will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., aboard a Viking spacecraft between early Aug-

ust and late September, 1975. The two spacecraft will take nearly a year to make their 460-million-mile journey from earth to the only other planet in the solar system in which life might have been possible.

announced by NASA, the first lander will investigate a relander will investigate a re-gion called Chryse-meaning-land of gold—at the northeast end of the 3,000-mile-long, 20,000-foot-deep canyon dis-covered by the Mariner 9 Experts believe the area

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Cydonia is far enough north for the possibility of seasonal-ice deposits and far enough

south to predict that in the

Discovery of water would be

a scientific landmark because

it might lead to the possibility of establishing the first evi-

dence of the existence of life

outside our own planet. On earth, water is essential for

life. Such a discovery would lend support to theories that intelligent life might exist in-other parts of the universe.

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summer the ice would melt.

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basin for a large part of equatorial Mars and would have a "To a bacterium," one scientist said, "a drop of water is like an ocean."

The two landers will de-Landing site for the second scend from the orbiting Vimission is Cyndonia, named after a town in Crete, which at 18,000 feet below surface is hoped, will land on sites that are neither too smooth for soil-sampling nor too soft level is 2,000 feet lower than to support their weight. would mean that the thin Martian atmosphere would be

The landers can set down in winds of up to 150 miles an hour, although they will avoid areas where the planet's worst storms occur

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Two attempts to land instru-ments on Mars were made in 1971 by the Soviet Union, but data. The transmissions stopped after 20 seconds.

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"Back then is when it

dawned on me that I would enjoy a beachcomber's kind of

to search for logs, usually ones that have escaped from booms towed by tugs from the logs escape, they are free

in the first two hours only two logs were good enough to one ear on the chatter from the two-way radio and scan-

ning the sea.
"There are no territories out here," he said. "Beachnal-each one is out for him-

because they resent taking orders. They like absolute free-

of boats converge, two or three words over a nice log can get some guys so mad they reach for their rifles."

turn his craft into a gunboat. "Only about one-third of lost There is enough for every

quit each day's work before making at least \$100. But this day was exceptional. After his about \$600 worth of logs.

"It's like playing poker Sometimes there is no way you can lose, other times nothing goes right."

On this day, he spotted lots of logs, many with the back on, apparently escaped

soanned the sea quickly for other salvagers, but saw nothto pick and choose

A falling tide has left me

grounded on a reef and I have felt pretty stupid looking over the stern at a dry propeller. "I have spotted a beautiful log on the horizon, chased it for a mile and found it was just a small log magnified by

T've seen what looks like a good log on a beach. I'll go in after it only to find it's hollow or too old. The tide will take that log to some other location and the next day that same log will fool me again."

have adapted well in India

But many Indians' staple food is rice. The International

Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, financed by the

Ford Foundation, has devel-

oped quick-maturing strains of rice that have been un-

dergoing study in India.
"They didn't catch on with

the Indian consumer, mainly be cause they taste like chalk," said a Western agri-culturist. "Now the Indians

are trying to rebuild the strains to give them an acceptable taste."

Unless the problem of water

is solved, however, there is little hope for a real break-through. Rice requires more water than wheat because paddies must be submerged

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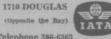
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areas that have escaped gation systems-the wheatgrowing nothern states of Punjab, Haryana and Uttar Pradesh, for example.

Government statistics show

annual wheat yields have grown from 10 to 12 million tons eight years ago to 26.5 million last year and an estimated 30 million tons this Much of central India re-

drought in years. The governthe worst in a decade, and unbeen nothing similar in a cen-The last severe drought, in

1966-67, affected mainly Bihar State in eastern India. The government had to import more than 14 million tons of food grains to prevent mass starvation.

This year, agriculture is at a standstill in all of Rajas-than, Gujarat and Maharash-

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and neighboring parts of Mysore and Andhra and Madhya Pradesh. Regions of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar also are

though it acknowledges a few million tons more will be needed. Annasaheb P. Shinde, the

minister of state for agriculture, told parliament recently has obtained internally almost twice the 310,000 tons of wheat it had taken in at the same early-harvest time last year. wheat should exceed eight million tons, he said.

Miracle grains would have had a greater impact but for the lack of irrigation systems in the affected regions. Especially in Bihar, a state that geologists say sits above a huge underground water supply, government scientists have been working to reduce ratic rains.

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There is no sound reason for having an exhorbitant water bill. Thousands of gallons could be saved by putting the water where it will benefit the plants instead of dousing the whole area and hoping the plants will somehow manage to obtain their needs.

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sion

Nature's way of providing water for plants is from a layer of moisture laden air spread over the area, the moisture falling as rain on everything whether it is need-

Man considered this a good i Man considered this a good labor saving idea so he de-signed the garden sprinkler that would throw water high into the air to fall like rain on everything including the concrete walk and the sides of his

While nature's method of watering also provides men and animals with a useable water supply within easy reach, man's invention is probably the most wasteful way of getting one gallon of that water to the roots of a

said in favor of a sprinkler is that it eliminates the physical labor of carrying water from the tap to the plant, and that is most important in our present way of thinking.

One of the main causes of excessively high water bills is the thousands of gallons of water a sprinkler distributes over the area in order to get a small amount into the soil there happens to be some plant roots.

Water in the soil acts in a takes the line of least resis-

Bone dry soil offers great resistance to the passage of water. It will run over the surface and into a ditch rather than force its way downward into the dry soil. But once the soil particles

are moistened, as in the spring after normal winter rains, any water applied to the surface will readily sink downwards since the resistance offered by the damp soil particles is far less than that offered by the rough sur-



GARDENING jack beastall

After a year or two he will have a good idea of how long to water in order to get suf-

ficient moisture down to root

ture will remain at that level.

area plants require one-inch of water (approx. five imperi-

early April to late September. A schedule based on these fig-

plant health and beauty. But it must be rigidly followed re-

gardless of overcast skies or a sprinkling of rain.

4) The penetration of air through the soil is as impor-

tant to healthy roots as sufficient moisture. As moisture

sinks it draws in air behind it

to fill its place, therefore a

partial drying out period be-tween waterings is essential

to good plant growth. This is

obtained when the ten day

watering schedule is followed.

early in the morning does not

subject the plants, soil, and

which in turn is the cause of

many common plant diseases

centage of water normally lost in evaporation from a hot

soil surface thereby reducing the amount of water needed

to effect penetration to root

6) An eight hour watering every ten days consumes less

water, and is of greater benefit to the plants, than a two

hour sprinkling every day. When water is needed at root

level it takes several hours to get it there. When no more is

needed it is a waste to make further applications.

7) The dripping or trickling hose, and the canvas soil

soaker, are the most efficient watering devices we have. Both effect a considerable saving in water because it is

placed where it is needed at a

rate the soil is capable of ab-

volves mental effort (remer bering to move them) and physical effort (to perform

the moving) plus fingers soiled with a little mud.

In an affluent society such

effort and soiling is consid-

ered degrading, as is the carrying outdoors of dish water

laundry water, and vegetable

washing water for use on plants. We shall continue

sprinklers and complain about

can get water and the neces-

our water supplies and save our dollars if things should re-

ally get tough

But there is no harm in

The use of these devices in-

and disorders.

For optimum growth in this

water has very little lateral, or sideways, movement. This fact is most important to the

Water sinking into the soil six inches away from the feeding roots of a plant will those roots until the wet area al gallons to the square yard) reaches the saturation point, once every ten days from as in mid-winter. Only then overcome the resistance of ures uses the minimum of the dry soil and slowly move water for the maximum of to the root area.

A plant can have thoroughly wet soil all around it yet suf-fer the effects of drought because the root area is bone dry. It is a case of starvation in the midst of plenty because the "plenty" is unobtainable.

We can reduce our summer water bills and produce healthier plants if we are willing to expend a little physical effort and dispense with our so-called labor saving de-

To reduce the consumption

1. Apply water only where it will benefit the plant, that is, to the immediate root area,

The root area beneath a large shrub is sheltered by the foliage. A sprinkler deposits the water on the foliage and on the soil between the plants, but not underneath them. Seventy-five per cent of this water serves no beneficial purpose other than temporarily lessening foliage wilt and creating humidity around the plant for a brief period while surface moisture is eva-

porating.

2.) A hose pipe just dripping or gently trickling under a shrub for four hours winkler. less water than a sprinkler running for one hour, and every drop of water will bene-fit the plant.

3. The frequency of garden-watering is not determined by the dampness or dryness of the surface soil, but by the amount of water retained in the soil at root level. Wetting the surface every day (except for seedlings) is an excellent

way of wasting water. Until the gardener is familiar with his soil and its moisture holding properties, it is necessary to dig a small hole between plants to determine

CIVIL SERVICE STAFF SEEN LEVELLING OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — A marked an increase of 15,471 from rise in the number of federal 1971. servants will probably level off this year as government recruitment catches up to department needs, says Public Service Commission.

The annual report of the commission, released Wednesday, showed that the number public servants coming der the commission increased to 223,264 in 1972 -

Carson told a news conference that the net increase of knowing that we can determine the conference of knowing that we can determine the conference of knowing that we can determine the conference of the confere

number of public servants under the Public Service Em-ployment Act rose to 207,793 from 198,701. In 1969, there were 199,720.

about seven per cent resulted from the austerity program of 1969-70, when the government, in an effort to reduce expenditures, actually decreased the number of its employees Between 1970 and 1971, the

BLANEY'S



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11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. —
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An expedition is planned to ex-plore the (gulp!) mysterious Nahan-ni in remote Northwest Territory

THE HEADLESS VALLEY, by Ranulph Fiennes. Musson. \$8.95.

country, and to make the first northsouth transnavigation (gasp!) of the entire colony, er, province of British Columbia.

The Leader is a penniless young knight, Sir Ranulph Twistleton Wykeham-Fiennes, Captain of the Scots Greys and veteran of a hovercraft expedition to the White Nile. His wife, Lady Vinginia, is to command the

The urgency of the mission can-not be overstated. The British Muse-um has commissioned Sir Ranulph to return with fossil specimens from the rarely visited Northern Rockies. The Royal Zoological Society badly needs a Least Weasel to round out its col-The Royal Botanical Gardens of Kew urge him to collect rare flora from the mysterious north. The BBC prepares a film crew.

A cast of three sturdy lads is re-cruited from within the ranks of the Regiment; "the only men mad enough to volunteer," observes the Colonel. There's Corporal Skibinski, an army cross-country skier who has trained cross-country skier who has trained in the Bavarian Alps. There's Corporal Cribbet, "a fully-trained medic, a mechanic, and extremely fit to boot." And Trooper McConnell, a Crade I Signallar and members of the Grade 1 Signaller and member of the

The BBC film crew decides they want an experienced boatman for their rubber craft ("for reasons I was none too sure about," confides was none too sure about," confides Sir Ranulph later), and take on strength a Royal National Lifeboat Institution crewman who is a full-time police constable in Yorkshire.

wilderness outfit is quickly assembled. The regimental quarter-master amply provides the force with leaky tents, defective mosquito net-ting, and insect repellant surplus

from a Malayan campaign of 1948. Further, he is able to round up a goodly supply of army blankets, assault rations, Black and White whisky, and Malayan panga knives. British firms generously donate parachute flares, alpine climbing gear, hundreds of feet of rope, Schermuly rockets which can fire a rope a distance of 400 feet, and talcum powder

by Yardley.

The outboard motors, if slightly unserviceable, at least come complete with 18 spare propellers. One of the three rubber boats has lain unused in a storage yard for six years, but

To complete the outfitting, Sir Ranulph selects a fully automatic 7.62 FN rifle for self-defence, and issues pistols to other members.

It is considered advisable to leave nothing to chance, so the expedition briefly tests their equipment on the River Dee, learning quickly "how to manhandle the inflatables down 70-foot sheer waterfalls." They spend a further afternoon of intensive training on the Thames near Battersea Bridge. ("All the craft make easy headway with full loads"), and at last feel ready to challenge whatever hostile, tribes, deadly to challenge whatever hostile tribes, deadly rapids, and beasts of the forests are likely of encounter in B.C. or the N.W.T.

A final crisis just before departure. The soldiers learn they may have to portage the entire "kit" over Sifton Pass through unpenetrable bush and overgrown trails, so a message must be dispatched to Twickenham at once ordering three sellens. ham at once, ordering three collapsible kayaks for immediate delivery.

On 27 June, 1971, two RAF planes depart for Edmonton, carrying the complete expedition: Explorers, 9,000 pounds of equipment, Land Rover and trailers, BBC film crew, photographer from the Observer, and Lady Virginia.

At Edmonton airport, they're met by an English major "with an elegant conquistador moustache" who has flown down from Ottawa to deliver

his Colonel's best wishes.

The British Headless Valley Expedition has officially begun.

Sadly, after such a splendid beginning, the expedition soon seems to lose its sense of mission in a never-ending battle for survival against torrential rains, intense heat, lorry



Sir Ranulph shows equipment to young admirer in Vancouver

breakdowns, balky outboards, fierce mosquitoes, unreliable compasses. The BBC objects to the monotony of the assault ration diet; did we not dine on T-bone steaks on a previous trip on the Colorado River? The morale of the troops plunges and there are dark hints of mutiny as discomforts and hardships grow, and a rigid schedule enforces dawn reveilles, no lunch stops, and late-night halts.

The journey becomes downright hazardous. All refuelling in the rubber boats is done on the move, which usually leads to considerable petrol spillage and fumes rising from the bilge. To ease this potentially dangerous condition, the order is passed: No Smoking In The Boats.

The men find it difficult to navigate on swift rivers at night in total darkness, with only the weak light of torches. It becomes necessary to post another watch.

For the great portage up the headwaters of the Kechika River and through Sifton Pass, each member carries, or attempts to carry, a pack weighing "slightly over" 100 pounds. Except Trooper McConnell, who has the added burden of the radio trans-

mitter and batteries. Sir Ranulph's pack is hung with clanking tin cooking pots to frighten off grizzlies.

There are lighter times, of course. In a rare moment of photographed relaxation they pan for gold on the silt banks at the confluence of the Nahanni and Flat Rivers, "shaking the large ladle in the approved Klondike fashion until the gold is topmost in the silt." Corporal Skibinski collects almost an ounce of tiny flakes, which later prove, alas, to be mere fool's

But all expeditions must end, sooner or later. The Headless Valley expedition assembled finally on a Vancouver beach, with its nominal

roll intact — a great achievement.

They were met, Sir Ranulph tells us, by an expatriot Briton who, with tears in his eyes, said that he felt just like he had on the day of Dunkirk: "Real proud to be British."

Could Wayne and Shuster have done it better?

(Ralph Pearcey is a Vancouver businessman and free-lance writer who holidayed in the Nahanni Valley during the same summer Sir Ranulph and company were there.)

Not Always Paradise In South Seas Story

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The author of this book the best rig for a 90-foot yacht to a scientific study of filariasis, that ghastly disease that ends in elephantiasis. The book covers a period after

RETURN TO THE SEA, by W. A. Robinson. Collins.

the Second World War during which he sailed his beloved 'Varua'' from New England o Tahiti, which he called home, and hence, later, westward to Borneo.

For me, whose sailing is as vicarious and sea knowledge as minimal as my enthusiasm is great, the first part of Ro-Seas was far more interesting than his effort in helping find a curb for filariasis. For his part in the fight against this disease, that mosquitoes to another, he was awarded The Legion of Honor.

Photographs showing the sis explain why a man like Ro-

binson moved his energy into the fight against the disease. He loved the South Seas and and turned his beautiful ship into a research laboratory Scientists came and he car-ried them on a cruise that took them west as far as Borneo. They came back with thousands of blood smears and their work has already cut down the incidence of this

I liked Robinson's book best when he was navigating his ship on the long reach from Central America to Tahiti Under the Southern Cross he the marchers of the heavens.

His tight little ship, square-rigged by himself, sailed the peaceful seas like a swan but the tropics could hurl at her.

who painted and kept the log. And there was Teddy Flowers, a "crew" from Honduras. Teddy was homesick, maybe love-sick, and he thought it provided. Teddy sang "Be same Mucho" in daylight and am Knocking

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exhaustible source of possibilities. Mandel has a unique vision and to read this book is to become a part of a unique

about his native landscape without becoming patriotic or napoint of distraction and one who is aware of

language to make his point yet his poems can be outrageous and angry without ever losing sight of their target. He doesn't 'lose his head' modishly over an idea but seems to be constantly in control of what he is saying.

ambiguity as an ultimate form of subtlety.

Mandel doesn't need to shout or scream or use obscene

He manages to be spontaneous at the same time, and is always aware of the sounds words make even when the subject he is writing about does not lend itself particularly well

to the confinement of rhythm. He seasons plain statement with the lurking spice of allusion and you never fall asleep

It is encouraging to find a Canadian writer who can write

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

The Mad, Mad World of Kurt Vonnegut

The Hebrew yells at stone. Others eat glass.

Name your own vice, Englishman.'

Eli Mandel has a hundred different mythologies and as many personae. He can give meaning to Estevan, Saskatchewan as it has never had before — in a way that makes the whole experience of the prairies ultimately more magical and alive. He can write 'fairy-teller' poems full of courtyards and dreams and blood with the same distinction as Randall Jarrell. He can reject the western world for its impurities and its

"On the prairies where I lived

a boy who put a needle in a gopher's eye knew more of civil law than all my friends."

He can rewrite Psalms and make poetry out of the oil refineries in Edmonton. And there always seems to be ctive at his fingertips, just when you feel that you have got his number

"Lately the Chinese paintings on my wall utter

and yet, no Western man

has set his foot upon those hills or muddled with his hands that silent waterfall."

Perhaps it is the 'true' or 'great' poet who can write about all these things and still remain untouched by any of them. For he retains a sense of humor throughout the book underneath it all lies the clown, the tragedian, the visionary:

"In what we call dreams I see a fairground of wheels inside wheels

where I turned into hobody

nobody's son nobody's daughter.

In any literary culture there are always the exciting talents of the moment, the lionized heroes of ten years' stature and the entrenched and ossifying old guard — loathed or pitied as the case may be. But there are always one or two writers, quietly and authoritatively pursuing their own course below the sound and fury of publicity and glamor. They surface, remind us of their work, and return to their "sullen art". Such a one is Eli Mandel and since this book reflects over twenty years of his work it is an ideal chance for the

THE TENANTS WERE CORRIE AND TENNIE, by Kent Thompson. MacMillan. \$6.95.

Bleak and Pitiless

Alien's Guide

To Survival

By PAT BARCLAY

gle of logging roads — your sense of direction falters, and when at last you reach your destination, you're left with that uneasy "But where is here?" feeling.

This unsatisfactory state of affairs can be attributed to

Kent Thompson's complex narrative technique, which has his hero reveal himself through letters to the editor, the

his hero reveal himself through letters to the editor, the book he is writing, and memories of the past, as well as through his description and interpretation of what happens to him in the present. The result is a sort of personality stew: palatable enough and not skimpy with the meat, but on the lumpy side and a shade underdone.

Thompson is a native American, an emigrant to Canada who teaches literature and creative writing at the University of New-Brunswick. His fictional hero is also an emigrant (from Ohio), a fortyish, single, ex-high school teacher who settles in Fredericton to make "early retirement" his life's work.

To this end he purchases a duplex, intending to live in

To this end he purchases a duplex, intending to live in one half and off the proceeds from the other half. He will

contemplate his neighbors, and write a statement of his personal philosophy titled The Alien's Guide to Survival.

At first all goes well. His tenants move in; cautious over tures are made.

Corrie and Tennie are Americans, too. Tennie is huge,

six feet five inches tall, and given to ostentatious ducking under doorways. He teaches English at the University of

New Brunswick. ("Write about what you know", say all the writing manuals, and Thompson is not one to disregard their advice.) Corrie is uneducated, beautiful, and soft. They have three undisciplined children.

You guessed it; our hero falls in love. There is a power struggle between the two men, and — well, it would

be unfair to mention what happens after that. What really matters, though is the effect of the unexpected on our

matters, though is the effect of the unexpected on our super-self-regulated-ex-schoolteacher.

William A. Boyd, for that is really his name, has learned the hard way that "delusion is a certain road to self-destruction; survival can take place only when one keeps one's eyes focused on reality." Yet his love for Corrie and the thinness of his duplex walls lead him inexorably into fantasy: "It is necessary for me to be careful when I follow their arguments through the house. What if one day they stopped, and Tennie said to Corrie, 'Look, speak to me quietly, will you? That sonofabitch Boyd is probably listening.' Therefore I often crawl through the house on my hands and knees, listening at the baseboards."

The strain proves too great, and he lapses into vio-lence, illustrating his own theory that "Man is a violent-animal", even a super-rational man like William A. Boyd.

Violence purges him, however; it has the positive effect of restoring his grasp on reality. (Unlike Nabokov's

unhappy Humbert Humbert, whose passion for Lolita led

exceptional story, of limited interest but for its Portrait of the Teacher as a Middle-Aged Man, were it not for one

thing. This is that it adds a new twist to a familiar tradi-tion in Canadian writing: the immigrant novel.

The dust-jacket of Robert Kroetsch's latest book, Gone Indian, refers to "the American dream of the Canadian frontier as the last Eden." Personally, I find this phrase both inevitable and chilling. Given the current high level

of U.S. immigration to this country, and given the American urgency for self-expression, we are probably in for a splurge of self-conscious U.S. immigrant eye-view books about Roughing it in Sault Ste. Marie, Sam Slick the Pot

Grower, and so on. Somewhat grudgingly, I have to admit that the trend could be of profit to Canadians, for in the assumptions which U.S. immigrants make about our society and themselves, we may discover a heightened consciousness of our own, separate, identity.

Take the problem of violence, for example. Kent Thompson's Tennie is fond of remarking that "Violence has taken over as the American way of life." Landlord Boyd goes farther when he insists that man himself is a

"violent animal". But I, as a Canadian, would argue that U.S. preponderance in world affairs has led its natives into

the fallacy of believing that what may be true for them, must therefore be true for all men. And I would argue that

by nature, man is neither violent nor non-violent; he is

At one point Boyd warns a Canadian nationalist, a student of Tennie's, that "Americans take over because they're ambitious. They're raised that way. Never have an

American for a neighbour." And he goes on to agree with

a man who points to him, saying, "this fellow was born an American. He'll never be anything else."

Meanwhile, our newspapers inform us that the per-

centage of American-born teachers in Canadian universi-ties continues to rise. And some Canadians still wonder

The Tenants Were Corrie and Tennie would be an un-

The Tenants Were Corrie and Tennie is an odd little book, part story, part manifesto, part sociological notebook. Reading it is like sorting your way through a tan-

That harmless luxury we've landscapes and bleak characterioused in classifying Mavis ters of relentless poignancy.

Gallant as "a Canadian writ-

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er" (after all, she was born in

THE PEGNITZ JUNCTION, by Mavis Gallant, Random House. \$6.75.

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eleventh novel and just possi-bly the most outrageous, hi-larious, wildly inventive and

meaningful of them all. It was, on the surface, the particular madness of Dwayne Hoover, Midland City's Pontiac dealer who seems to have been on a collision course with lunacy since his wife drank the Drano, but,

The Midland City Festival as it has been in Vonnegut's

he cruelly exploits the absur-dities of the human condition Yet the sickest or meanest of man's foibles are always seen by Vonnegut with great good humor, the classic inside joke, and laughter is always the antidote to madness.

In a very real se a suspense story, "a tale," as the author begins it, "of a meeting of two lonesome, skinny, fairly old white men



VONNEGUT chaos out of order

destined to run amok, is one. The other is Kilgore Trout, the science fiction writer, a familiar character in Vonnegut's earlier work, here en route to the Midland City Fes-tival of the Arts and the inevitomobile dealer's insanity.

The merging vector lines of these bizarre characters, the sense of impending doom and disaster, give the novel a form and discipline that knit

science fiction has been published only in the most explicit pornographio magazines, permanently unhinges the Pontiae dealer by giving him one of his 117 terrible novels. "Give me the message!"

dark cocktail lounge where intrusion is yet another comic fate has brought them to episode. fate has brought them to-gether. Trout hands him the novel in which the message is clear: "You are the only creature in the entire universe who has a free will.' Dwayne goes beserk.

Thus Vonnegut completes his own perverse mission, the bringing of chaos to what passes as order in the Ameri-ca he describes as "a dangerous, unhappy nation of people who had nothing to do with real life" and exits, laugh-

as his fiftieth birthday present to himself and there is in it the surprising self-indulgence of bringing himself into the narrative, the novelist marvelling at the personal whims that create and move his characters, but, again, Von-negut is such a complete that what might have been an

He has indulged, himself,

too, in providing his own illustrations in a series of child-like, felt-pen drawings and in resurrecting (and disposing of) characters created in his earlier novels. "I think I am trying to

make,my head as empty as it was when I was born onto this damaged planet," Vonnegut suggests, but a simpler explanation may be that he is a writer who knows that the reader demands entertainment with the message, Vonnegut has always provided

"Breakfast of Champions' at times, a bewildering book, exploring the man is sacred or figerely a machine, but no reader will put it down without a feeling of revelation through laugh

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Tom Middleton is back at No, the young Victoria singer isn't headlining again

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Chilliwack is not a great rock and roll band.

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And it made, Friday night, a tasty hors d'oeuvre in a three-course feast of concerts slated for the Memorial Arena over the part two weeks. over the next two weeks.

There's no reason why Chill-

iwack shouldn't be competent; after all, first as the Collectors and for the past three years under the present name, the group has been in the big leagues of Canadian pop for the past five years

plus.

In an action-packed set that blasted from rock revival tunes to a psychedelic flashback to the group's first album, Grass and Wild Strawbornies, which was released in berries, which was released in the hey-day of the Hash-Bury era, the Vancouver-based team kept the more than 2.000 people milling around the rena in the right space for

an evening's entertainment For once in the Blanshard Street boxla barn, the sound was good with only a minimal amount of bounce-back. So good, in fact, that it could be clearly heard on both Blan-shard and Caledonia.

It will be interesting to keep an eye on the group that played warm-up for Chilli-wack, another, Vancouverwack, another Vancouver-based group. The Seeds of

The Seeds have also been germinating for some time and now are beginning to take music that at times sounded better than the stuff laid down by the main act. HAY.

Mud Halts Bulldozer Rampage

BUFFALO, Okla. (AP) — It took the mud-of the Cimarron River to halt Luther Nutter

and his buildozer.
Authorities said Nutter carved a swath for 20 miles across a northwest Oklahoma county into Kansas Friday, leaving a trail of broken signs, mailboxes and fences before bogging down in river-

before bogging down in riverbank mud.

Sheriff Lee Hargus said
Nutter 20, found the 10-ton
machine after having an argument with his father.

"He got the thing started
and just took off..." the
sheriff said.

"I don't think he ever got>it
out of low gear. If he had got
it into high, there's no telling
what would have happened.
He might have bulldozed up
half of Kansas."

When found, Nutter was sit-When found, Nutter was sit-ting on the bank of the river

with his head in his hands.

Nearby sat the \$40,000 county-owned bulldozer, bogged down in mud.

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at the Paint Cellar where he played for 11 months recently. Tom's back in the kitchen washing dishes—where he was seven years ago.

"At least," he explains, "it's a job and brings in some money each week." And, everyone needs

Even someone you might think would be pretty well on top of the world nowcspecially with his first Co-lumbia waxing It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference hanging better-than-tough on most of the Canadian charts and getting a fair chunk of juke box play.

But, in a way the music business is like the stock mar-

You make your investment now...and start to draw your returns when so much time hās passed that you've forgotten all about the original play.

Therefore, even with a high-

longer—especially now that the brass ring seems almost within reach...after nine years of work with local bands that took him every-where from up-Island school auditoriums to the Paint Cel-lar and finally—as a solo performer—behind the micro-phone at Vancouver's Can-Base studios where he is now

However, being broke and just on the verge of the big break is nothing new for Tom

Dogs Making Comeback

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The dogs are making a comeback in Frobisher Bay.
The last dog team in the

Baffin Island community was seen five years ago, but with gasoline prices at \$1.75 a gallon, residents found the use of snowmobiles for hunting was not economically feasible.

Bryan Pearson, member of territorial council for Eastern territorial council for Eastern
Arctic, said Friday the canine
comeback was given an assist
when a film production crew
from Hollywood came intoFrobisher Bay to shoot a
movie version of James Houston's novel "The White
Dawn." They were looking for
authenticity in the film about
three American whalers three American whalers stranded with an Eskimo hunting band, so dog teams were imported from Igloolik.

almost five years ago.

When a band he had been with for three years, The Marquis, jumped on the ferry and headed East looking for the big time. And finding out that the storles of overnight success was just so much

A year later, Tom Arrived home with a belly-full of onenight, low-pay gigs, a head full of a cold and a pocket full of empty.

It was then that he decided to stop working the fringes of the business and look on it as a business. One which needed more-than-a-little hard work, a certain amount of special-ized education and a professional polish.

So, it was down to a nine-to five job for Tom in a local bank. And the music went to one side. Temporarily. There was some singing, sure. But only on the week-

Therefore, even with a high-riding record, at the age of 24, * ends and never too serious.

Tom Middleton is back washing dishes for a living.

However, Tom's willing to play out the string a little longer—especially now that longer—especially now that the bijess ving seems always.

now-or-never moment had

So, away went the security blanket of the job and back to a band. This time as a full-time, strictly-pro deal with no

The band was Jade. The gig
—as I've already said a couple of times—was the big monolith on the Causeway.

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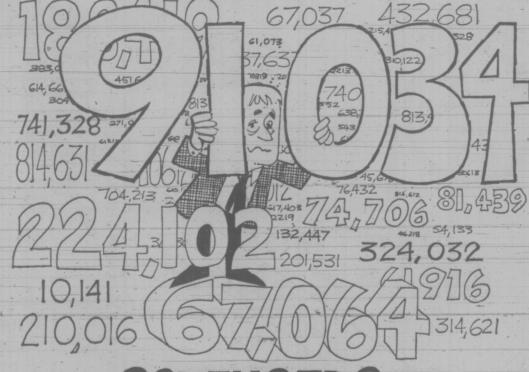
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Bright spot for theatre entertainment this summer will be at the University of Vicable Phoenix Theatre:

From June 29 through Aug. five nights a week, the Phoenix Players, under the artistic direction of John Krich, will present a repertory of three productions — a musical, an award-winning contemporary play and an evening of mime.

The musical is The Fantasticks which smashed all records in its off-Broadway run and became an interna-tional success in 14 languages.

Its story of crossed young love is told with a piquant charm, pixie imagination and tunefulness that is quite ir-

Among many hit numbers are Try to Remember and Never Say No.

Fantasticks will open the rep season with performances on June 29 and 30 after which House of Blue Leaves (opening July 4) and the mime show which starts July 10.

John Guare's House of Blue Leaves, also directed by Krich, won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award the best new play of the

It is generally described as a comedy but has also been

QUEEN, PEN PAL TO MEET

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Allison Cameron, 9, will meet her pen pal later this month for the first time.

Elizabeth, and the Grade 3 girl has been selected to present the Queen with flowers in a city park here.

Allison began to correspond with the Queen late last year when she sent a letter of congratulations to the Queen on her 25th wedding anniversary. She also wished the Queen and her family "a merry Christmas and happy new

She endel the letter with a request that the Queen write

arrived from the Queen's lady-in-waiting thanking Allison for her letter

Allison then wrote another more detailed letter, describing per pet dog, hamster and

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The evening of mime is being directed by Kaz Piesowocki, who has brought to Victoria years of experience and training from the Warsaw Ballet School and the famed

Earlier this year audiences attending the winter festival at the Phoenix were thrilled with his presentations of Gods in Battle and The Statue.

The company of 20 students

who make up the Phoenix Players will all take part in his mime presentation. An informal atmosphere will permeate the summer repertory with folk singing, music and art exhibits to

complement the evenings.

Further information and ticket reservations are obtainable by phone, 477-4821.



DAWN SCOTT appears as Penelope Pool in the Old Vic Players' production of the farce, Pool's Paradise. In this scene she cozens Basil Wallace as the Bishop of Lax. Director is Gwen Hewlings. (Photo by John Murphy.)

Special Bastion Performance

received many requests to re-peat a program by senior students presented recently at Stephen Courtenay. Esquimalt Senior Secondary A footnote to th School and for an audience of parents and friends.

As a result a special performance has been arranged for June 23 at the studio; 538 Yates Street, starting at 8

The three-part program consists of a play, a mime and a dance-movement piece. Instructor Paul Littich has

directed Interview. This is the introductory episode to a three-part play studying man's inability to communicate. It is by Jean-Claude van Itallie from his play America Hurrah.

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Successful transition from one setting to another depends on the actors' ability to play together as a company and to drop one characterization in in order to assume another.

The mime is an improvisa-tion created by the students in workshops under direction of instructor Jean-Paul Des-

Man and freedom is the material of the dance and movement piece written, composed and choreographed by in-structor Valerie Lewis.

The company consists of Monty Gonzalez,, Hugh Peebles, Adrian Francis, Helen

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A footnote to the program stresses that "it is not the prime objective of these theatre school classes to develop professional actors.

Skills learned are beneficial to those who want to go on to a career in the theatre, but for the most part a deeper sense of drama appreciation and self-growth are inevitable

Two of the company are, however, continuing into fur-ther professional theatre

Tim Gosley has successfully auditioned and been accepted as a full student in drama at University of Alberta where









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Herewith a few words writ-

ten in frustration.
At the two Queen Elizabeths in Vancouver this month there are appearing — or have appeared — the New York City Centre Joffrey Ballet, the Monty Python Flying Circus from England, Woody Herman, and a delectable musical entitled From England. cal entitled From Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill.

Only Herman comes to Vic-oria. Tonight, at Memorial It doesn't take much effort

to imagine his reaction to the arena after playing in the physical and acoustical comfort of the Queen E.

He can only leave the capital city with the impression that they have visited Vancouver's poor relation.

As to the rest of the events, or any others of a similar na-ture, there is no way they will comes to this city where mod-

ern stage space is severely limited and there is no auditorium of large enough capacity to make the excursion viable. Yet attempts to turn the arena into a temporary con-cert hall continue. The artists hate it - emphatically

Nine-tenths of the audiences hate it in a steady grumble that has gone on for years based on the discomfort of the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The bureau of narcotics and

dangerous drugs has listed six diet drugs as controlled sub-

stances because they contain habit-forming amphetamines.

BNDD officials said manufacturers of four of the drugs.

abide by the new rules, which

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It's probably a psychological thing triggered by the odor of frying onions, but whether the performance is by the Red Army Chorus, a balalika orchestra, the sym-phony or James Last, the discourtesy is enacted by those who equate their presence in the arena with attendance at a sports event.

* * * Last week in this column the name of Ron Way Jr. cropped up as being a junior secondary school actor who would benefit from the bend-ing of admission successions.

Prescription Needed for 6 Diet Drugs

maker of Podamin; and Ayerest, maker of Plegine.

Compliance is pending, the BNDD said, for Warner-Lam-

bert Co., which manufactures

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Grace Hartman, national se-

cretary-treasurer of the Cana-

dian Union of Public Em-

ployees, Friday urged CUPE

locals to make establishment

of day-care centres a negotia-

ble item at the bargaining

Hartman, speaking at the

annual convention of CUPE's

Picasso Bust

100 Feet Tall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - In

tribute to Pablo Picasso, the Florida board of regents has

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struction of the artist's 100-

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The workshop brochure had specified it as being for senior secondary students in the province, but director Esse Ljungh and department chairman Barbara McIntyre are the flexible sort of educators who know whom it is great to who know when it is good to bend a rule.

There are altogether about 37 students enrolled, the ma-jority from outside Greater

The major workshop production of Ibsen's Peer Gynt is to be student-directed by Richard Epp under Ljungh's supervision.

Epp, a graduate student of UVic theatre department, is confronting a busy summer as

published Friday in the feder-

B.C. division, said govern

ments were being forced to move into day care because

employers have not provided

it and employees have not bargained to obtain it.

She praised B.C.'s New

Democratic party government for moving into the day-care field, but suggested that the

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Important news coming out of the theatre department incidentally, is of the full appointment to faculty of the outstanding Polish mime

The value to any student of theatre, no matter what his specific goal may be, of working with so superb an artist in so crucial a field cannot be

Fund-raising efforts are always on the minds of the boards of symphony orches-tras, art galleries and other necessary but expensive-to-

maintain assets.

For some time a few people have been urging the idea of a raffle on our local symphony

board.

The possibilities in the idea are further emphasized in a note on the Montreal Symphony's "Opus 73." This was the clever title for a super raffle that netted the society

Thirteen luxury prizes had been donated ranging from a year's weekly supply of flowers to a pair of return tickets to Athens.

Plenty of publicity for the symphony resulted also from the festive finale when the ceremony of the ticket-draw was held in the Place des

Voranil; A. H. Robbins Co., other firms which produce phendimetrazine under a vari-ety of brand names including Obviously for us the tourist season would make good



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Ambulance Men Training Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) - More lives could be saved if ambu provincial coroner Doug Jack said Friday.

Speaking at the commencement ceremony for 55 new medical laboratory technologists, Jack said ambulance attendants in the Lower Mainland are doing the best they can with the train-ing they already have, but are handicapped in dealing with relatively simple complications,

"The Ambulance Services Act had taken the first step toward standard ambulance care. What I'm proposing is that training be upgraded to paramedic level. As far as I know there's nothing that (legally) prevents an ambulance man from becoming a paramedic in B.C., Jack said following the ceremo-

Jack, who is based in the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, said "too many times" lives are lost en route from the scene of an accident to a hospital.

The most common fatal complications arise out of shock and aspiration of stomach contents, he said.

Jack said he "shudders to think" what would happen in the crowded air show or a loaded bus plunging over a bridge.

"The present qualifications of ambulance attendants are high, but if a large-scale disaster occurred, these men, with their present training, would be hard put to cope," he said.

Police Gun Down Envoy's Killer

alleged ringleader of a left-wing guerrilla group that as-sassinated a U.S. Army col-onel earlier this month, police

A police announcement said security police surrounded the za Rezai at dawn Friday and killed him in a shootout when he refused to surren-

ing Rezai as a "Commnunist saboteur," said he led the

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Selective for the surface of Lt.—Col. Lewis L. Hawkins, 42, of Plymouth, Ind., June 2.

Two members of the group. cycle shot and killed Haw-kins, a military adviser to the ercraft, sewing, crocheting, to prove it. Iranian armed forces, as he

Police said Rezai also was the killer of Iranian police general Saeed Taheri, assassinated several months ago. They said the pistol Rezai

BEFORE THE JUDGE

of a narcotic resulted in \$75 away," he told the court. fines to four men in provincial * * *

Brian Marshall, 23, of Texada Island, was searched by police in Beacon Hill Park June 14 and found to have

several marijuana stalks in his pocket. The_\$75 fine was imposed by Judge Edmond St. Jorre. Another Texada Island man

was given a similar fine after he was searched by police who found a baggle of marijuana in his jacket pocket.
David Bidiuk, 18, pleaded

guilty to the charge.

An ounce of marijuana found in a car belonging to Alan-Pletsch, 20, 305 Linden, earned him a \$75 fine. Pletsch was stopped and searched by police early Friday morning.

Donald Williams, 19, of Port
Alberni, was also fined \$75
after he was searched by police early Friday and found to have a hash pipe with traces

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A Victoria man who "only wanted to get away" was sentenced to six months in prison on charges of common assault

of hash on it in his possession.

Thomas Kownover, 26, of 2532 Vancouver Street, pleaded guilty to stealing \$3.43 worth of pencils, buttons and needles from a Victoria store and to flinging a store securi-ty officer to the ground. Ruth Constable, the security

officer, testified she had seen Kownover taking the articles and when she tried to stop

A Victoria housewife was fined \$150 for stealing \$2.29 worth of small items from an

Esquimalt store.

Betty Westling, 45, 239 Stormont, pleaded guilty to the

"I hope this is the first and last time you do this sort of thing," St. Jorre told the

John Wigglesworth, 30, of 1752 Carrick, was fined \$350

after he was arrested for impaired driving on Fort Street early Friday morning. Wigglesworth's driver's li-

cence was suspended for five

Neil Alexander Pollock, 21 of 1125 Hillside, was sentenced to five months in jail he pleaded guilty to posses-sion of a capsule of heroin and stealing \$179 from a

charge was laid March 7, the theft charge, March 25.

An American woman was fined \$150 after she pleaded guilty to two counts of posses-sion of a narcotic. Irene Ann Fuhrer, 22, Portland, Ore., was searched by police on the Black Ball ferry slip and of hashish and marijuana in

> JEUNE BROS. CAMPING

and when she thed to stop him from leaving the store he "flung me to the ground." Kownover told St. Jorre he was in great stress lately be-cause of his hay fever allergy.

TUESDAY

AT ALL WOODWARD STORES IN B.C.

Newfie Craftsmen Commercia

CP Correspondent

JOHN'S NELD (CP) Hand-crafted models of ships and dories, boats in bottles, homemade rugs, patchwork quilts and knitted garments have long been a tradition with many Newfoundland

In former years, in hundreds of outports along the island's coastline, creating clothing, toys and tools for domestic and working use was part hobby and part necessity.

All that has changed. With Improved communications and an annual influx of summer visitors, the traditional home industries are being turned into commercial ven-

ince look for Newfoundlandmade articles and each year more islanders are realizing there is money to be made from the sale of handicrafts of

Organizations, groups and individuals are taking advan-tage of the new opportunities. and putting up a number of souvenir and handicraft stores

COURSES OFFERED

The provincial education de-partment has set up craft training programs at the arts and culture centre here. The courses are open to children

On the west coast of the island, the Port au Port Economic Development Associa-tion recently announced the beginning of craft courses with student training allowances supplied by the man-

the art of tying knots.

power department. Instructors for the courses are attached to the adult education centre for the area and are employed by the voca-tional division of the educa-

tion department. A spokesman for the New-foundland and Labrador Craft Development Council, which represents more than 1,000 local craftsmen, said the organization needs financial support from the government but expects to be self-supporting in a few years.

The organization has aimed its efforts in five areas training, education, craft resources centres, central selling of craft materials and supplies and more retail outlets in a marketing program.

A spokesman said the council hopes to have industries in every community within a few

an arts and crafts venture in Colinet, a small village on the shore of St. Mary's. Bay. She has a lot of faith in the creativity of Newfoundlanders, she says, and has invested \$40,000

ing people they are capable of . producing in small industries of their own, "which can earn them a profit and also be a

One of the most successful ventures to date has been the Cod Jigger, which opened in downtown St. John's a year ago. It has sold more than \$50,000 worth of locally-pro-

ticles made by Newfound-

The Cod Jigger is the retail outlet for items produced by the Newfoundland Creative Artists Guild, an organization established to market crafts.

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from guild members on a consignment basis. The crafts-man suggests a price for his work and the store marks it up 10 per cent to cover the operating expenses.

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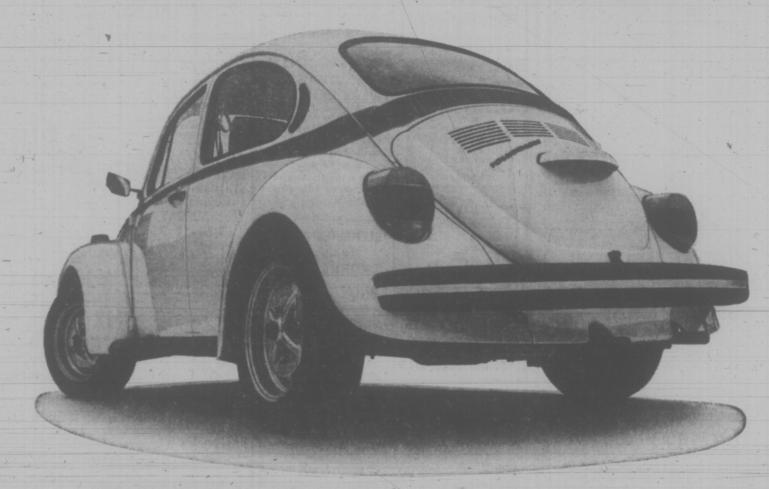
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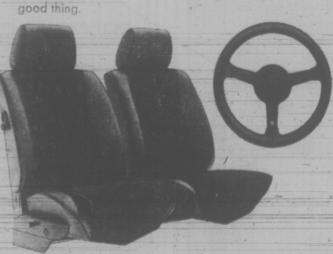
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Quilt No. 154 in the making

Mr. Tibbits Keeps Sharp With Patchwork Pastime

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Carl Tibbits has never suffered from the boredom and depression that hits many retired people. He has been too busy making patchwork quilts—153 of them in the ten years since he retired from his trade as a

relatives and friends. One particular quilt was made out of more than 1,000 separate pieces of material and took over a year to

He even worked out a number system for Colors so that there were no color clashes.

Tibbits, 127 Menzies Street, also makes costumes for Queenie, a three-month old terrier, so well trained she only grumbles low in her throat when strangers come to the door.

Queenie, wearing a yellow clown suit drew the crowd's attention at this Year's Victoria Day celebrations. Tibbets has just finished.

Day celebrations. Tibbets has just finished her summer wardrobe — a cool cotton print.

Tibbits says he learned to sew by watch-

ing his mother from the time he was three years old. He was the youngest of 17 children raised on a 150 acre farm near Noiton, Que. Nearly all the family's clothing was made at home. And, by the time he was 10 years old Tibbits was helping with the sewing as well as other farm chores.

Tibbits says the 178-year-old farm house in which he was born was the first block house built in Canada. It passed out of the family after four generations but is still oc-

tional women's groups should

be taking on a new impor-tance because the changing

The council, through affi-liated national and local orga-

nizations, represents about 750,000 women. It is 80 years

Mrs. Armstrong said "in the old days, when council

was formed, women, because

of literacy and the availability of funding and attitudes of

public acceptance, were only able to deal in 'nice' ways

"In the democracy we have today, that has advanced the

idea of citizen participation,

with the problems of the day.

Canada, said Friday.

Tibbits says "being a jack of all trades"

all his life has helped him keep active during retirement. He has farmed, cooked at sea and on land and "made thousands of Bell telephone signs" for an enamel company.

He worked for the enamel factory in the days before trade unions. The workday started at 7 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. with an ed at 7 a.m. and hour off for lunch.

There was no mug-up in those days, Tibbits said, "and a man could be fired on the spot if he made a mistake." Workers were also docked an hours pay if more than

He lasted three years in the enamel com-pany—the longest anyone had stayed. This shining example of capitalism at work was owned by the local member of parliament.

Tibbits farmed for a while in Que. but gave it up for health reasons. He took up ooking, a trade he "absorbed" on the family

'I still feel guilty if I peel a potato the "I still feel guilty if I peel a potato the wrong way," Tibbits said. "My Dad would give an awful scolding if he saw one of us whittle a thick peel from potatoes."

Tibbits cooked for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Island Tug and Barge and the government weather ships. He is proud of holding "some pretty responsible jobs in my time."

ing "some pretty responsible jobs in my time with only a grade 3 education."

He bought a piano when he was 18 years old and taught himself to play. He now has a small electric organ but worries about an-

noying other tenants. In between quilt making sessions Tibbits has taught himself to repair antique player pianos and harmoniums



Queenie in finery

College President Women's Group Role Changes Soils His Hands

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — An Ontario-born college president who said he wanted to "get away from the world of books and words" spent a two-month vacation digging ditches, collecting garbage and washing dishes.

Dr. John Coleman, a skinny six-footer who heads Haverford College, said he was con-cerned about a split in the United States between inteltuals and those who work with their hands.

"One of my aims was to try to see if I could understand a little more about people with whom I do not ordinarily come into contact,' he said.

"I wanted to get away from the world of books and words, from politics, from the completely filtered information. I wanted to relearn the things I had forgotten."

Coleman began his adventure at a friend's farm near, his Copper Cliff, Ont., birth-

from dawn to dusk.

construction firm in Atlanta, Ga., and got a job digging

Coleman found the ditch-digging "terribly difficult" because "I'm not handy

But he stayed with it until he returned to Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the Fed-eral Reserve Bank's board of directors, of which he is a

"I went into the board room, after that ditchdigging experience, I had to pinch myself to find out which was

From there he went to Boston and landed a job as a dish-washer. But it lasted only an

hour.
"The manager slipped me \$2 and said 'You're just not the type," Coleman said. "I

and he didn't explain.'

He was turned down as a kitchen helper, was rebuffed by a nursing home and a country club before he was hired as a snadwich man in a

Toston oyster house.

A month later he went to College Park, Md., and took a job collecting garbage.

Coleman said he found his the old days fellow workers "all decent

"Usually they were aloof until I showed I could do the job, or that I was trying to do my share. As soon as I proved myself, they couldn't have been more friendly."

"I learned — that people do work hard — I sure did — and they work harder when there is a meaningful job to do, and

if they feel appreciated.
"I think I will be a better college president because I have done it."

women have an opportunity they have never had before. The public will accept, as

dustry, that women are capa-ble of presenting new ideas and being party to accepting

times have given them a new opportunity, Mrs. Gordon Armstrong of Toronto, newly elected president of the Na-tional Council of Women of She said that instead of just trying to bring pressure to right what they see as wrongs, they can help prevent

She said they are, and must be, concerned with policies dealing with pollution, population, use and conservation of resources and the change in Canada's economic base.

"Not just women, but all citizens should be advising MPs and governments across feel is necessary for the country. They shouldn't be waiting for MPs, who are elected to look after day-tothem with suggestions."

Mrs. Armstrong said she would like to see more on involvement at planning stages on government councils and conferences. She acknowl-

ceptance on such bodies.

She said she is aware the council is one of the tradi-tional groups considered outdated, partly because it can-not move quickly. She said delegates began to remedy delegates began to that at the annual meeting which ended Friday by esresolutions before the dele-

There might be other changes during her three-year term that would help them get consensus quickly, she

The council is a federation of 18 nationally-organized societies and more than 1,000 groups belonging to local councils. Its 80th anniversary is being celebrated this year. It was founded in Canada in 1893 by Lady Aberlsji, wife of the then governor-general.

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A mother of eight planted nobody asked them if they herself in front of a 30-ton wanted it. It's a beautiful spot bulldozer this week and tem-porarily stopped construction of a boating lagoon near this village 25 miles northwest of

"You'll have to stop the ma-chine or run over me," Elaine Edwards told Ed Pears, the hired to build the lagoon.

Pears walked away from of the community association which originated the project to reason with their rebellious neighbor. But Mrs. Edwards continued her vigil and the president of the association drove into Calgary to seek government advice on the sit-

"I will stay here as long as necessary," she said, a book

and her dog at her side.
"The community association is making a mistake. They are going to despoil the natural beauty of the place by putting in an artificial lagoon.
"They said it is for the chil-

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BENCHLAND, Alta. (CP). dren, but we have eight and

She said the silt and mud moved in the process of con-structing the lagoon would pollute the ghost river which runs by the village. Pears said the silt would be

used as a bank for the lagoon washed into the river.

The 350-by-60-foot lagoon was to be built with a \$600

provincial government grant to accommodate small boats Mrs. Don Courville, a-

member of the association, be served said the Edwards were the Free part only ones opposed to the plan.
"I can't understand why she would want to spoil it for ev-

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Heavy Smokers Safer BERLIN (UPI)-A fat non-smoker is less likely to have a heart attack than a thin cigarette smoker, a German doctors' congress here was told this week. Prof. Siegfried Heyden of Sankt Gallen, Switzerland, said that persons who stop smoking will gain an average of 10 pounds in the five years after they stop. He said the more they had smoked, the more they would gain.

The St. John Ambulance

mon emergencies and how to deal with them will be shown. The first, "Help Is", was produced by the National Health Services of Canada with assislance. And the second, "Don't Let Him Die", was produced by the British Admiralty.

structive. The film showing will be followed by a social hour during which refreshments will

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1 orange (finely grated rind and juice—see below)
c. unsifted icing sugar (divided-see below)

gently melt the chocolate in the boiling water then set aside to cool. In bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and

In large beater bowl cream In large beater bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and stir to blend. Add eggs and beat with electric mixer on "high" for 2 minutes. Stir in milk. Add dry ingredients then beat on "bight" speed with electric mgreenens then beat on high" speed with electric mixer 3 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl several times. Divide batter in half. To one half stir in toasted wheat germ and the cooled chocolate and blend thoroughly. To the other half stir in the grated rind from one orange. (Reserve juice for Frosting later.) Spoon the two mixtures alternately into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan.

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Cut through batter with a swirling motion, one full turn, using a knife to create a mar-bled effect. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr, one hour or until done when tested with toothpick. Cool 15 minutes then remove gently from pan. (I ran a knife carefully around the edges and shook the pan gently to make sure the entire cake was loose then I placed my cake plate over top of the centre tube and inverted plate and cake in one motion.) Cool completely before frosting. To make Batter in small pot

To make Frosting cream to gether butter, finely grated rind from 1 orange and 2 cups of the icing sugar. Add 1/4 cup orange juice which you squeezed from oranges used for batter and frosting. Add remaining 2 cups icing sugar and beat until smooth. Frost sides and



THE NOURISHMENT is present in this cake—but it isn't obvious. Hiding in this flavorful Mary Moore creation are wheat germ and orange juice —making this dessert just a bit more nutritional.

CURING

OTTAWA (CP) - Spice industry representatives have agreed to co-operate with a. spices for use as dry cures in eral official said Wednesday

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy-minister of the health protection branch, said tests by the government had revealed that three lots of dry-cure mixtures contained high levels of potential cancer-causing nitrosamines.

Meat-packers were also advised of the problem, he said.

The lots were taken off the market after the tests and the ed States Food and Drug Administration, which has since asked U.S. manufacturers to avoid mixing spices and the

Morrison said the curing mixtures were used in a spe-cialty sausage. The small amounts that would be consumed would not be harmful,



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anything else in the world to have my lover's child because I know I can never have him. He says he loves me, but he will never leave his wife because he loves her, too - in a different way. Also, he says having an affair is one thing, but he doesn't believe in breaking up another man's

I have expressed my desire their son, who looked about 4 to have his child, but he says years old, and another adult. it would be the worst thing I could do to myself, I don't agree with him. I feel that if our affair ends — as most affairs do, at least I will have a part of film to remember him by. Who would that be hurting s long as nobody but us knew it? - My Dream

DEAR MY: Your "dream' sounds like a plot for a grade "B" movie. Wake up! You're courting disaster with such hazardous notions.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I invited a friend to dine with us at a family restaurant

YOUR HOROSCOPE

B-Movie Dreamer

years old, and another adult.
The child talked loudly and incessantly. At one point he amused himself by loudly say-

ing the ABC's over and over, making it impossible for us to When our guest went to the

restroom, the boy followed her and tried to get in. Fortunately the door was locked. The boy's parents witnessed the whole thing and didn't say a word. After our guest vacated the restroom, the boy didn't go in, which indicated he didn't have to use it, he

only wanted to annoy her.
That child ruined our evening. When we left we spoke to the owner about it and he said the parents and that child ate there often and there was nothing he could do about

parents know that they should either train their children to behave in public or leave them home. They have no right spoiling an evening out for others. — Nameless.

DEAR NAMELESS:

Parents of ill-mannered children don't care whose evening they spoil. You should have complained directly to the parents or to the management earlier in the evening, and when it became clear that nobody cared, you should have gone elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a labor union office which employs six women and even

My problem is one of the women who works here. She is past 50, weighs about 140 pounds and not much over five feet tall. She insists upon wearing her skirts so short, they barely cover the essentials.

Outside of the fact that mini skirts are no longer fashionable, I think going around like that in a business office is out of line. Others have men-tioned that longer skirts are now "in," but she doesn't

This same woman keeps on

"Sex Pot" painted across it.

I would appreciate your comments, as I am one of the other women who works here.

DEAR DISGUSTED: there are no guidelines as to proper dress in your office, perhaps there ought to be That 50-year-old "sex pot" sounds like the office charac ter. Wouldn't the place be dull

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By HARRIET HART

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campaign expenses by \$3.80.

dent and student council vice-president in the school year the principal of the suburban high school, half a dozen school board officials, Educa-tion Minister Thomas Wells

and the Canadian Civil Liber-

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pending his appeal. David used buttons, posters and stickers in his campaign and says he kept within the \$20 limit.

He also says he has invoices, receipts and statements from storekeepers to prove it. He claims the student committee's findings were wrong because he bought a lot of his campaign materials at discounts.

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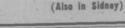
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other part of the United Kingdom, the local people still have their traditional annual

Day in Padstow, other Cornish festivals include the Helstonfurry Dance, the Poughill

Cuckoo Fair and the Maram

But whereas the coming of

summer used to herald simply an easier and more pleasant season, for Cornwall today it

For the local people this

means summer employment and a boom in trade of all kinds, but they jealously de-fend their identity against the

dialect word for the tourists

orations. Besides May

PADSTOW, England (Reuter) - Although England invented the industrial society, pagan customs which date back many centuries still persist on its remote fringes.

One of the strangest takes place every year on the first morning of May in this quaint little town on the north coast of Cornwall.

The citizens of Padstow welcome the coming of summer by following two weird, stylized effigies known as "hob-by-horses" which dance up and down the hills of the old

The hobby-horse-which the Cornish insist is pronounced "obby oss"—is a man in a strangely colored mask more reminiscent of Africa than any tourist's image of Olde

On his shoulders he carries a huge hoop of black tarpaulin with deep curtains all round, which swirl through the air as the hobby-horse prances, "dies," and rises again. Each of the two horses is

which pounds out an insistent

SONG OBSCURE

All the local people seem to know the words of the tradi-tional and obscure May Day song. The flocks of tourists, whom the residents ignore as long as they stay out of the

The origins of the May Day celebrations are almost cer-tainly pagan and probably Celtic, for Celtic tribes fled to the area many centuries ago as they retreated from successive eastern invaders.

Cornwall was the last possible place of retreat since it is E ngland's extreme southwestern county, jutting out into the Atlantic, with rugged coasts and hilly, often bleak, countryside.

It has always been a land of legend. It was there that the legendary King Arthur had his court at Camelot, and Tristan carried on this disastrous affair with Isolde.

There are hundreds of old wells and stone crosses set in memory of the Celtic saints whose names are scattered over the map—St. Austell, St. Breick, St. Ervan, St. Neot, St. Veep, St. Enodoc.

When Christianity was posed on the Celtic traditions of the area, the old customs did not die.

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By EVELYN- OLDHAM

HELSINKI (CP) -A Canadian can quickly feel at home in Finland. From the air, its region of 60,000 lakes forms the same kind of land-water jigsaw you see flying over northwestern Ontario.

On the drive into Helsinki from the airport birches, conifers and rocky outcrops remind one of Canada's holiday country and Helsinki itself, like Victoria, is washed by the sea on three sides.

Finland has two official languages and the visitor imme-diately becomes aware of them. Street signs and street maps are in Finnish and Swedish, for Finland was part of Sweden for 700 years be-fore being ruled by Russia for

Finland is not typically European. There are no towering castles, baroque cathedrals, ruins or narrow twisting streets. It is a Lutheran country and the churches are starkly handsome in their simplicity. Though only half the size of Manitoba, Finland is a good-sized country by European standards, larger than Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and

CLIMATE MILD

Although Helsinki, the capital, sits roughly on the same latitude as the top of James Bay, its climate is more like that of Halifax, thanks to the

A comfortable city of half a million, Helsinki is a blend of modern and 19th century buildings.

There is plenty to see- waterfront gardens and foun-tains, the art gallery (Bon-nard, Roualt, Cezanne, Gauguin and Chagall, among others), opera house, Sibelius memorial, classic buildings on Senate Square and the Square and the After a preliminary market on the harbor.

Buses run the 10 miles to Tapiola, the town planned 25 years ago to relieve the congestion in Helsinki and de-

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signed so ideally amid gar- of soapy water and a big dens and woods that town planners from around the to it for inspiration.

Architects and designers are held in high esteem in Finland. The local guide in any town is quick to identify the architect who designed the town hall or library and the average Finn can tell you who designed a set of cutlery, drinking glasses or a fabric.

RUGS SPECTACULAR

The hand-woven rugs tour-ists buy for wall hangings are works of art. They depict the colors of the northern lights and the midnight sun and the whites and blues on an Arctic winter. An ordinary drinking glass may look like a piece of glass sculpture enclosing ice crystals and frozen drops of

Shopping is a sensuous pleasure, whether for sleek stainless steel gadgets or a pair of hurry Lapp boots made of reindeer hide and vivid felt. Lapp hats with their pointed crowns make anyone identifiable on a anyone identifia crowded ski hill.

Older hotels throughout the country resemble their counterparts elsewhere, except that you would deserve a medal if you could find a cobweb or a grimy tub. New hotels, even in Lapland, are sleek and sauve with built-in furniture, classic lighting and bright woven bedspreads, wall hang-

The Finns, of course, are famous for their sauna baths and even country hotels have there is more to the sauna ritual than simply sitting naked and sweating in a steaming

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A policeman gave a general view of baby-sitting and its responsibilities; a panel Day atmosphere in Padstow and interferes with the locals' enjoyment of their festivities, which included a social wel-fare worker and a day-care centre teacher discussed problems of two and three-year-olds. The fire chief Each year the waters of Padstow harbor receive a number of unfortunate tourwarned about dangerous electrical appliances and an ele ists hurled in by offended lo-cals for dancing round the town maypole or interfering with the "obby oss". One year, a local will tell

mentary school teacher spoke on the importance of play. The course, given for the third year, was free and the Kinettes absorbed the cost of the pop and hotdogs served on graduation night.

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CROSS-CANADA trip by bicycle was begun today by (left to right) George Colarid, Jeff Hamelink, Greg Menk and Scott Anton, who plan to pedal the entire 4,860-mile length of the Trans-

Canada Highway from Victoria to St. John's, Nfld. They expect to be home in Minneapolis, Minn., by Labor Day.

VANDALS HIT E. SOOKE PARK

The first incidence of vandalism in East Scoke wilderness park was reported today by Frank Romando, an engineer for the Capital Regional District.

Trees have been cut and an attractive grassy area for picnicking chewed up by the tires of a vehicle, he said. "I would like to know why anyone would do a thing like

. . What's the reasoning behind it all." Romando investigated a complaint by Kay Suttil of Lockehaven Drive that an individual with a jeep cleared an

old logging road in the park. Romando said he didn't know who the culprit was, but

said the matter would be discussed at the next board meeting of the Capital Regional District.

Mrs. Charles E. Rushton, president of the Mt. Maguire Women's Institute, said a letter is being sent to the regional district requesting strict surveillance of the park.

"We have already discussed the matter with Jim Gorst,"

(MLA for Esquimalt), she said.

"We want hunting banned in the park and also all-terrain vehicles. There are far too many people in the park to permit shooting."

Bridge Closed Sunday

be closed to all eastbound will be allowed via Pandora traffic Sunday from about 8 Ave. only. Wharf St. traffic a.m. to 6 p.m., due to the pav- northbound will be detoured ing of the intersection of away from the Johnson-Wharf

Johnson Street Bridge will Westbound bridge traffic

Vision of Christ In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-An nexplained vision has a had heard about the sign for number of suburban Oreleanians believing they saw a vi- was a joke. sion of Jesus Christ, or maybe Richard Nixon, on a stop sign.

The apparition appeared on the traffic sign in the Algiers section of the city when car lights hit it at a certain angle. The sign attracted hundreds of spectators and caused a traffic jam. Police eventually came and took it away and

Law Officer In Collision

A Sooke RCMP constable was treated and released at Victoria General Hospital following a two-car crash on Sooke Road late Friday night.

Const. William Shaw was driving east in the 5000-block Sooke Road when he was in collision with another car, a late model Mustang, driven by an 18-year-old Duncan

Neither were seriously hurt, but Sooke RCMP would not release the name of the driver of the second car pending no-

Damage to both the police car and the Mustang was extensive, police said. The accident is still under inves-

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"Two nights ago I went out and I saw it," she said. "I was very skeptical but I saw it and I can't explain it. The children right away said it was the face of Christ, and it did

She said the face would ap-pear when car lights shone on it at a distance, then fade as they came closer. "It was not an outline," she said. "It was extremely de-

A photographer who took

pictures of the sign said it was not the face of Christ. 'It was Richard Nixon with

his arms outstretched," he Guy Lemieux, said he saw a faint outline on the sign. He

said his wife saw it too, and was sure it was Ulysses The Rev. Tom Quinlavin of

our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Church, said on the sign but he didn't know

"People saw something, and they were looking for Christ," he said.

A' Grades Run Wild In Psychology Class

Times Staff

be the prerogative of a few brainy students, say two University of Victoria psycholo-

vast majority of students shouldn't be earning As," says Dr. Loren Acker assis-tant professor of psychology.

For the past two years Acker and his partner, Dr. Bram Goldwater, have been trying to make A students out of their 200-member first year

of their 200-member first year psychology class.

Their method — refusing to settle for anything less.

The system is called Learning to Mastery.

Each week the students are responsible for one chapter in the course textbook, and they must learn it completely and fully before going on to the next one. next one.

next one.

They must pass a weekly test set by Acker and Goldwater with nothing less than an A. If they get less than an A, they must try again on another test, and if they still Achit set an A they set still.

don't get an A, they get still another test. "We went on the belief that the vast majority of students could do it," said Acker. So far close to 90 per cent of the class has got an A each week.

not bother to take the

grade down accordingly.

The first year, 1971-2, Goldwater and Acker taught the whole class on the Learning to Mastery system.

Last year, 1972-3, they divided the class into two groups of 100 each. First term groups of 100 each. First term they taught one half by Learning to Mastery and the other half by normal lecture methods. For the second term they switched halves.

Results of the fast term show that 54 of the 100 Learning to Mastery students achieved a final mark of A or 8, while only 30 of the 98 reg-

B, while only 30 of the 98 reg-ular students got A or B. Acker calls this "really an

incredible difference."

After the second term there

was less of a difference be-tween the groups. The two psychologists speculate this is because the group now taught by the regular lecture method retained some of the study

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first term Mastery system.

The whole purpose of the Mastery system is to get the Getting A grades shouldn't students to read and study the textbook, they said.

'There's no reason why the

classes never cracks the text-book till the week before the final exam, despite all the pleading and exhortations of the teacher.

The plain fact is that most students are more motivated by the chance of a good grade than by shew level of leaves. than by sheer love of learning, say. Acker and Gold-

The weekly test system is an artificial means of getting students to read the text, they say. And once forced to read it, many find it very interest-

"They seemed to like it, that we'd engineered them into working," said Gold-

The Learning to Mastery system has produced a significant increase in students going on to study psychology,

gical Association meeting in Los Angeles in March. People at the University of British Columbia and Memorial Uni-versity in Newfoundland have shown interest in the system.

Legislators Don Helmets SACRAMENTO, Calif. old capitol, including Lt. Gov

(UPI)—Two assemblymen Ed Reinecke, legislators,-legsay they will wear safety helmets during house floor sessions until the "dangerous vacate the structure by Sept.

The same of the registators, legislators, earthquake-threatened" state capitol is evacuated.

Assemblymen, Walter Kara-

bian, (D-Monterey Park) and Paul Priolo, (R-Pacific Palisades) Friday announced they will don the hard hats because of their concern "for the lives of the people who work inside the decaying Occupants of the century15 because of the possibility it

The original Mastery system was to have weekly oral interviews with each student to make sure they'd under-

That would be "a very horrenlous thing to try with 300 students," said Acker, and would be very costly. The written test system was developed a complete the system was developed as a proportion of the system was developed.

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The two presented their system to the Western Psycholo-

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Lawyers Reject Laymen Benchers

The legal profession will not allow laymen to become members of its governing

motion to appoint four laymen as benchers was delaymen as benchers was de-feated 95 to 17 by members of the B.C. Law Society, holding their annual meeting at the Empress Friday and today. Bencher Hugh Legg, in favor of lay benchers, said the attorney-general has in-dicated there is a need for im-

provement in the account-ability of the law society.

Although Alex Macdonald had not actually mentioned lay benchers, said Legg, this type of idea was under consideration in other areas.

Legg said the argument that allowing laymen to make decisions within the legal pro-fession would be an infringement on its independence was

"I have searched my mind and I can only find one word that I think properly de-scribes the proposal and that's 'it's silly','' said that's 'it's silly',' said bencher Alan McEachern. "This is a temporary fad," he said, "It will only last a

few years and then it will pass away."

The present benchers represent an entire cross-section of

political and social thought, said McEachern, and lay benchers would be of no assis-The already lengthy benchers' meetings would just be prolonged if laymen, unfamiliar with numerous aspects of law, were included, he

Vancouver bencher" John Bouck opposed the motion saying, "I refuse to accept the fact that some mythic person has any more knowledge of what the public wants

1,650 Dead From Storms

who couldn't manage As on the weekly tests were given special help from the two psy-JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuter) — At least 1,650 per-sons are believed to have died textbook, they said.

The typical student in one of these big introductory classes never cracks the textbook till the week before the donesian islands of Palue and Flores six weeks ago, the souniversities. However, the system of using written weekcial affairs ministry here said tests was originated by

The figure includes 1,500 fishermen from Palue island who vanished during the storms at the end of April.

'I do not believe that you're going to find a retired bank

public interest in every area

Much of the work done by benchers is "on a one-man basis," said Victoria bencher manager or a union leader Lloyd McKenzie, "and I just
... has a grasp of the over-all don't think that a lay bencher



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41 Spare hand in playing

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47 Early sling shot

one mouse around, it is safe to assume you don't have any mice now? If so, and the little female becomes the only mouse on the premises, it's entirely possible such surgery wouldn't be necessary any-way. She might well become the sexiest little mouse in the house but as long as she remains the only house mouse, well, she is certainly not going to create a mini mouse

* * * DEAR DR. MILLER: Is a young nursing kitten safe from distemper?—D.R.

explosion all by herself.

DEAR D.R.: If the female,

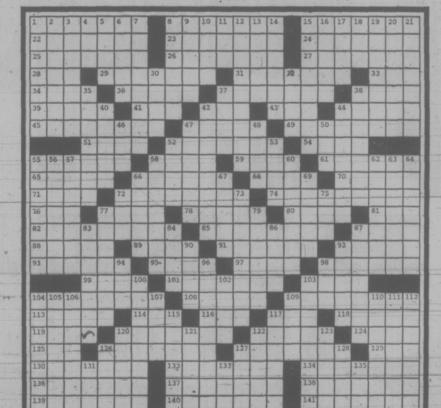
feline distemper, as long as the kitten is nursing it should receive adequate, though temporary protection against this virus through the milk. * * *

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last year you said that if a turtle wasn't out of hibernation by now he was probably dead. But I don't think Grumpy is because he doesn't smell dead. Couldn't it be that he is just a late sleeper?—M.A.

DEAR M.A.: It's mighty late, even for a late sleeper. Unless you still have Grumpy in cold storage somewhere, he would normally be up and about long before this. While

injustice to call him dead at this point, you can certainly assume he is ailing, to say the least. He would have to be eating by now to keep himself going after a long winter. You didn't indicate in your letter that he was eating, or for that matter, even moving. At this point I'd recommend that you gradually — within a day or so — warm him up to about 80 degrees and leave him in that loasty temperature for a couple of days. Within that time he should, if capable, begin to stir a bit or show. begin to stir a bit or show some signs of life. Either that, or the odor should leave

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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47 Plate for

48 Two-man combat 50 Intersect

52 Confined 53 Cessation

55 Suffered a

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51 Surrounded by
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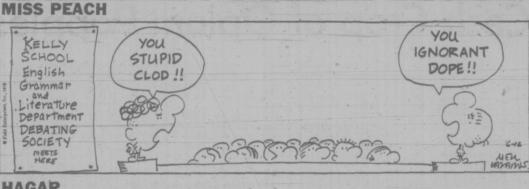
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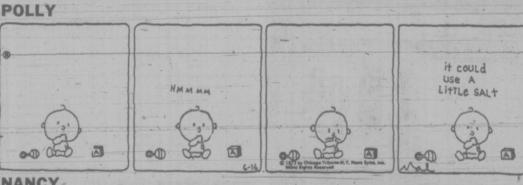
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

PEANUTS MA'AM, DO WE HAVE TO DISCUSS THIS IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE OFFICE? SEE THE DOCTOR **BROOM-HILDA** THEY KNEW IT WAS WIZARD OF ID THERE'S AND THE PLUMBERS ARE GETTING THIRTEEN BUCKS AN HOUR... THAT'S A LOT FOR IT AINT WATER JUST REMEMBERING THUN THAT, THAT WATER ALWAYS SIRE FLOWS POWNHILL! LIKE WHAT? 0 **APARTMENT 3-G** I DON'T THINK SO-AND RUSS DOESN' KNOW NEITHER! MY BROTHER! HE'S OLDER'N ME! HE'S GOING MOTHER KNOW THAT YOU CAN'T













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Foreign Aid Fertilizes Afghan Cash Crop of Opium Poppies

New York Times

KABUL, Afghanistan - Afa bumper crop of opium pop-pies on newly irrigated land that has been developed with

American officials, who have sought to put pressure on the government to curb the growth and outflow of opium, are fur-ious and embarrassed because

WORKMEN start repairs on two ancient Yukon

Workmen start repairs on two aftern Yukon River sternwheelers, the Casca in foreground and the Whitehorse. The two big vessels have been up on the beach side-by-side for years slowly falling apart. However, a \$40,000 grant has given the two a new lease on life—they'll be repaired and

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maintained as tourist attractions.

the land was developed by the U.S. aid mission here to spur food production. Instead, Afghan farmers have grown opi-um because of the fast and

easy profits.
"They're harvesting the higgest crop of opium ever in the Helmand Valley," said one source, referring to the south-west desert area where the United States supports a vast

an infinite price range you're working against." Because of restriction on new reclamation project. poppy growing in Iran and Turkey, this remote mountainous kingdom has rapidly emerged as a lucrative poppy market. Prices to farmers for opium poppy "gum" — which is later processed into morphine and heroin — has quinopium poppy "gum"

tupled in three years.

Officials say bluntly that the
Afghan government has made little attempt to curb the growth of opium poppy or punish farmers, traffickers

given them," he said, "land

that had nothing growing be-

fore now has blooming pop-

Another official said simply:

with the poppy. It's easy to grow, easy to sell and there's

With the harvesting season peak, farmers are receiving \$25 to \$35 a kilo — 2.2 pounds — 'for poppy gum. It takes about 10 kilos of gum to make one kilo of heroin. A kilo of heroin in New York is now worth about \$40,000. The opium grown here is said to total 100 tons a year. Most American officials believe, however, the equivalent of 30 tons of

Controls of poppy produc-tion in the U.S.-sponsored pro-ject are extremely difficult,

ment has proved reluctant to concede that opium growing is a problem. Moreover, this is the first year that opium has been grown on land de-veloped by foreign aid to in-

crease food production.

There are three main opium yeilding areas of Afghanistan northeast tip of the country, farmers haul their opium by camel and donkey to towns and sell it to local businessum merchants, many of them

A second area is in Nangar har, near the Pakistan bor-der, where the Soviet Union has a big land reclamation project. Some western officials believe that farmers in Nangnical assistance in the same the American to produce more

opium poppies.

The third area is the Helmand-Arghandab Valley in the southwest, where between \$18 million and \$20 million in aid set up a vast land develop-ment project. U.S. Govern-ment loans are also helping and set of irrigation systems. About 30 Americans, including six Peace Corps volunteers, are providing technical assistance. Total Washington aid to Afghanistan since 1952,

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Japanese Police Discover Graft Role

TOKYO (Reuter) - It is the

proud boast of the Tokyo Metropolitan police board that there has never been a police corruption case in this city. The policeman on the beat has a reputation for incorrup-

several police in charge of issuing drivers' licences were dismissed and arrested for allearners to dispense with road

The national police agency repeatedly issues directives against damaging the honor of

to drink too much even when off duty. They face instant dismissal if caught driving after a drink.

They are also told to try fights with drunks. Visitors rate Japan one of

the world's safest countries and crime is not a serious urban problem. Tokyo streets

PUBLIC CO-OPERATE

The police agency says this is due to a good relationship with the public, which a spokesman said is one of the most co-operative in the

Without that co-operation it would be impossible to maintain public security in an overcrowded nation of 106 million people, no matter how much power the police were

Police are armed with pistols and truncheons but say 90 per cent of all arrests are efweapon.

The great majority of the nation's 200,000 policemen finish their careers without ever firing a single bullet outside a practice range.

The police are subject to

rigid discipline on the use of weapons. They are helped by the fact that strict laws keep guns out of public hands— there are even prohibitions on

realistic-looking toy guns.

A senior official has to give

bullet, even if it is in permitted self-defence.

The police are constantly working to improve public re-lations. The man on the beat is required to widen his chan-nels with the community with regular house-to-house visits. Policewomen call on lonely

There are three policecivilian supporters' groups.' One handles traffic safety, a a third maintains a watch on

second provides social activi-

In rural districts police open

cepting complaints and in-

easily detected and crimes more easily solved.

The crime solution rate in

this country is one of the world's highest at around 57

per cent last year. For mur-ders, the rate is 97 per cent

and for major larceny over 80

housing areas police over-come a manpower shortage with a "mobile police box," a

van that moves from area to area on a regular basis ac-

ing reading and writing les-A spokesman said the only problem police sometimes

often stocking books and giv-

faced was collecting information from the public on crimes, particularly those committed by organized gangsters, despite police as-

Even after regular crackdowns on their activities the gangs continue to grow and in recent months several gangs-ters have died in daylight

... AND NEW WORDS ENTER LANGUAGE

TOKYO (AP) - The world exporter. Less known are its imports—of foreign words.
They range from "hanbaagu"
— hamburger—to "unmanribu"- women's lib.

Japanese is writen in Chinese characters, working in a couple of simpler tongues called Katakana and Hiragana to make things clearer. It is generally considered one of the world's most difficult languages, and has met the challenge of modern lingo by coining words of its own from the foreign originals.

Thus the word receipt becomes "reshito;" never mind becomes "neba main," and don't mind becomes "don

A "piero" is a clown, taken from the French word "pier-rot." Cards are "karuta," rot." Cards are "karuta, from the Portuguese "carta, and a part-time job is "aru-baimto" from the German 'arbeit," meaning work.

Much of the foreign lan-guage of sports has passed

"beisu boru" is a principal borrower, with terms such as trying to decide whether to can be in a 'jirenma'' or dilemma.

From the field of science transistor television, and "tekunoroji," for technology.

The Japanese have taken some foreign words and given them a special meaning of their own. One of these is "pinku," from pink. The con-notation is sexy. "Pinku "Poruno" is pornography.

Another special word is "hai kara" meaning fashion-"hai kara" meaning fashion-able, from the early style of high collars imported from the West.

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means to give something extra for nothing.

Is the export field, the Japnese have a reputationdeserved or otherwise—for aggressiveness. They have been dubbed economic aniekonomikku animaru.



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"The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself" Prov. 10:25

Perspectives and Prejudices

one will admit that he or she bery. We do tend to become is a pretty good practical psychologist, we find it quite those for whom our sympathy easy to explain the troubles leads us to make allowances. and difficulties and delinquencies of others by taking a backward look at their lives.

We are quite willing to make allowances for others in that way. And this is a basically worthy approach, realistic and compassionate.

The findings of the behav ioral sciences have deepened and strengthened our sym-

But this approach can, if we are not careful with it, engen-

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rather patronizing toward

Our ways of making allowances for others often enhance our self-esteem. We take great pride in tossing off a few of the currently fashion-able platitudes of popular psychology and sociology to ex-plain the distress and prob lems of others - and we assume that we can then con-gratulate ourselves on our insight and sensitivity and com-

The basic weakness of our popular approach is that it is too often content to look in only one direction — back-wards. It is instructive to compare it with the approach

The Gospels show that He was not much interested in anyone's past. His making-ofallowances for others was pri-marily forward-looking: He always saw persons in terms of their possibilities in the fu-

This, of course, is not avery sensible approach. There is an element of foolhardiness

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with Judas Iscariot: He la mented Judas' betrayal o Him, but there is no evidence in it. It is a very risky way of dealing with people. It leaves you open to being conned. But that was Jesus' way in that He regretted having taken a chance on Judas.

We modern Christians are inclined to do it the other way. How willing are we to risk our precious ingrown re-spectability in the cause of

Trading Posts Gouge Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the Navajo, the reserve trad-ing post is often the sole link with the outside world. It's a post office, a bank, a pawnshop, a grocery store and a middleman for farm goods

dealing with people. He took some quite silly risks. He gambled on persons — and

and handicrafts. But a report issued by the the trading post too often be-comes the Navajo's economic captor, siphoning off-the Indians' meagre resources through price gouging loan-

sharking.
The 135,000 Navajo on the United States' largest Indian reserve in New Mexico pay average for goods at the trading posts, the FCT said. A pound of coffee which sells for 94 cents, at nearby Gallup, N.M., costs an average of \$1.25 at the trading posts.

A rug sold to a trader for \$30 was selling for \$25 off the reserve. Farmers selling to the trader often are credit in the form of due slips, but no For the Indians who rely on government cheques, "It is not uncommon for the trader amine the cheque before the customer knows it has arrived

"If a Navajo needs cash for a special purpose, he must apply to the trader for a loan." Interest rates "com-monly range as much as 60 per cent annual percentage rate and higher."

"Many traders are well in-tentioned, earning moderate profits in an occupation that is exacting and tiring," con-cluded the report. "Neverthe-

One control recommended tions against mail tampering

The report advised the bureau of Indian affairs, which had requested the FTC study, to yield its control over the trading posts to the Nava-

BILLY BACKS NIXON RULE

FORT WORTH (UPI)-Evangelist Billy Graham says it is too early to make a moral judgment about the Watergate

The evangelist, returning to the United States from Korea, addressed the 113th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

He said he saw no evidence President Nixon was involved with Watergate.
"I have confidence in President Nixon," Graham said. "I

believe he will survive and be our president for the next three-and-a-half years. He'll have my prayers and if I'm in-vited to preach the Gospel at the White House, I'll go." Graham made his remarks at a news confer Some factions of the denomination had resisted the invi-

tation to Graham, suggesting that the evangelist was not properly using his position of influence to convince President Nixon to tell all he knows about Watergate.

Graham, asked about that point, said his discussions

with Nixon are spiritual.

He credited the news media for its uncovering of the Watergate affair but he said "maybe the time has come for the press and mass media to resist temptation and print heresies

of unsubstantiated facts.' 'I'm saying we have other problems besides Watergate,"

"I would say our No. 1 problem is exactly what people are saying—inflation. The change taking place concerning the dollar could throw us right into a depression within the next We read on the back pages about a gigantic buildup in the middle east and the buildup of arms in Latin America. We have 42,000 troops in Korea. This could explode at any

time, but I don't think American people are aware of these

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Band Concert Sunday

At Beacon Hill

Bands from Arbutus Junior Secondary and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary will share the program at a concert Sunday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

The Arbutus band will perform the first half of the concert. Selections include music from Oliver, an Irish Rhapsody, and Jesu, Joy of Man's

ture instrumental soles by Collin Bell, Gayle Day, Jane Davis, and Doug Preston. Both bands are under the di-

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11:00—Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Dean 5:15-Family Eucharist

> Weekdays . Mattins 9:00 a.m. Evensong 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Thursday 7:30 a.m.

Gallery Singers of Vancouver Frederick Carter, Conductor Saturday, June 23, 4 p.m.

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QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service 11:00 a.m.-Mattins Nursery facilities 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Peter Switzer 7:30 p.m.—Choral Evensong Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S ELGIN/ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,
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9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.-Mattins Dedication of Archdea A. E. de L. Nums Memorial Doors Preacher: The Rector

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Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
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8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

Eucharist 3:30 p.m.—Vespers

ST. MATTHIAS Richardson at Richmond Ave. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Family Service Presentation of Church School Awards Thursdays 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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145 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion

10: 30 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass

7: 30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

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ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Eastdowne and Nell OAK BAY Rector: The Rev. John Vickers SUNDAY, JUNE 17th A 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S (Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

FAMILY EUCHARIST

MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m .- Evensong

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th 9:45 a.m.—Bible Study 7:30 p.m.—Hoty Company

St. Michael and All Angels' 4733 West Saanich Road 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sunday School Parish Picnic at Eagle Park following the 11 a.m. service.

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1379 Esquimalt Road 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S

84. Peter's Road at 3055 Quadra
Angilean Mission" Sunday
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communitor
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Euchargist
Bev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

ST. ALBAN'S

Non-Service on Wednesda. The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Rector: The Rev. Peter Inice

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Forgotten War Smoulders In a Malaysian State

KUCHING, Malaysia (Reuter) — An almost forgotten guerrilla war smoulders on in this East Malaysian state of Sarawak with no signs of a quick end in sight.

Though minor by compari-son to the conflicts in Indochina, it is nevertheless a deadly, serious affair with at least 15,000 government troops tied down by about 1,000 Com-munist guerrillas lurking in the jungles.
Malaysian Prime Minister

Tun Abdul Razak has said the unists are on the run but admits the problem is far

He said that until the guerrillas are eliminated there will be no relaxation in govby civil and military means.

Although security force have succeeded wover the years in containing the guer-

mains a potent threat. Chief Minister Dato Haji Abdul Rahman Ya Acub of Sarawak has described the SCO as the biggest single problem and danger facing

CHINESE ARE BACKBONE The SCO draws its strength mainly from Chinese secondcentres for youths either ideo-logically conditioned by their teachers or dissatisfied with employment opportunities af-

Sarawak's nearly one million population is 30-per-cent Chinese, and the Communist organization is almost entire-

The guerrillas operate mainly in the rugged areas in central Sarawak known as the Third Division and populated

multiplying. Japanese sales-women use abacuses to caldu-

Three years ago, Japanese

visitors numberd 90,000. This

year 200,000 will come to

Paris. In five years, according to the privately owned Japan Travel Bureau, there

The pervasive Japanese

presence here, reflecting the

enormous boom in Japanese

travel abroad, results from

the health of the yen and the

economy and the recent eas-ing of money and customs re-

Virtually all the travelers

are on package tours. They stick together because they are inhibited by formidable

differences in language and culture, but, like Americans

in the pre-de Gaulle era, they

manticized love affair with

"They believe that Tracy believe that in France they can find the highest level of culture and civilization in Europe," said Masaya Tashior, director of

the government-run tourist of-

The Japanese troop from their tour buses at the Grand

Hotel, the Hotel du Louvre and the Ambassador in the

opera district, at the Hotel P.L.M.-Jacques, deep in the

Left Bank. They also favor the splashy new Meridien, near the western edge of

Paris, where there is a big

Japanese staff and a Japanese restaurant. The Louis D'Or, for dining in the French

tradition, also has Japanese

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tive, too, in the border regions their threat has been diffused, a curfew on certain sectors of

Some main roads are still insecure and a number of areas especially in the Third Division still under strict cur-

Military officials believe it is only a matter of time be-fore the guerrillas are wiped out, because the SCO receives no outside support and its arms are mainly those handed over the now-defunct In-donesian Communist party.

Last year security forces reported killing 60 guerrillas and capturing 40 while losing 28 men killed. In the first quarter of this year alone 43 guerrillas have already been reported killed and 31 captur-

Despite its losses, the SCO and replenish losses.

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-Saamich Police 7:00 PLANNING AND CITIZENS (Open Telephones Get Involved) TOMORROW-TODAY "Probing the brain" BULLSEYE: OTTAWA 'Public Affairs'' -John Bulloch ABC'S OF TYPING
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—Camosun YOU AND LAW 'RCMP Musical Ride" -Saanich Police 8:00 GERMAN DIARY Planning Assn. INTERNATIONAL RUGBY PROJECT-TRAVEL (Ontario) INTERNATIONAL RUGBY "Wales vs N. Zealand" "Springboks vs Aliblacks" THE EMPTY HAN-Bateson Karate School linic" Ai Piayfair RUGBY (con't.) 9:00 OUTDOORSMEN
"Sailing"
—Mike Watton 9:30 RUGBY (con't.) 10:00

Japanese Nip **Tourist Market** In Gay Paree

New York Times
PARIS — They roll in on
their double-deckered, bubbledomed Paris-Vision buses from the Arc de Triomphe to the Latin Quarter to Montmartre with their necklaces of cameras. They are spending up a storm on Chanel perfume, Dior scarves, Cardin ties and Vuitton handbags in boutiques whose windows disideograph instead of

'English spoken here.' At Liz, one of the growing number of French gift shops that cater exclusively them, the manager, J Pierre Visan, said while his browsing customers sipped Coca-Cola from paper cups:
"It is true, the Japanese—
they are the new Americans.
They are buying the way the
Americans used to buy in the

good days.' They are almost cornering the markets in wool, in wine, in art. Japan Air Lines has begun a 30-storey hotel for them near the Eiffel Tower, where souvenir models are stamped "Made in Japan." Eight years ago there was one Japanese restaurant in Paris; today there are 16, as well as 3 bars, one of them

The Japanese are the most attentive students at the Cor-don Bleu cooking school and prentice chefs in the three-

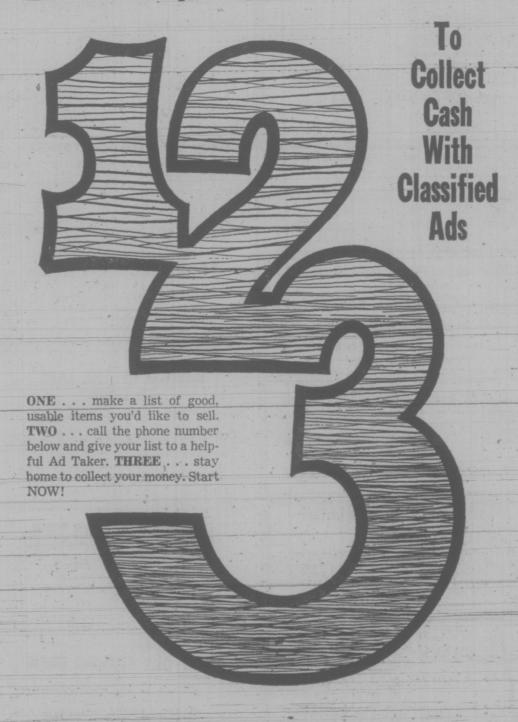
star kitchens of the Grand Vefour, the Tour D'Argent and Led by Kenzo Takada, the

couturier known as Jap, theyare invading the French fash-ion industry.

Along and near the Avenue de l'Opera, the commercial centre of Paris, shops, banks and travel agencies focusing Acropolis Setting

ATHENS (AP) - The national tourist organization has announced that finals of the Miss Universe contest will be held in the open-air Herod Atticus Theatre at the foot of

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Sports Highlights

treal Expos.
Wide World of Sports noon (4). The Grand Prix; U.S.

Open preview.
Golf Tournament 1:30 p.m. (2, 4, 6) U.S. Open, third

Frew McMillan.

World Championship Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8) Rod Laver vs.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Motorcycle and auto

CBS Sports Challenge 11:30 a.m. (7), 2 p.m. (12) CBS Sports Spectacular 12 noon (7, 12) AAU track and

Golf Tournament 12:30 p.m. (4), 2 p.m. (2, 6) U.S. Open

Golf Tournament 12 noon (8) Canadian Ladies PGA.

final round. CBS Tennis Classic 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Marty Rieseen vs. Cliff Richey.
CBS Sports Illustrated 2:30 p.m. (12), 5:30 p.m. (7)

MONDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5) California Angels vs. Chicago

WEDNESDAY Baseball 6 p.m. (2, 6) Montreal Expos vs. St. Louis Cardi-

CBC-AM-FM

Radio Highlights

David Clayton-Thomas, for with Judy Garland and merly of Blood, Sweat and others.

Thanks for the Memory with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross;

Swingin' on a Star with Bing Crosby; On the Atche-

Sunday

June 17

4:30 (FM) Studio '73 —
''Twilight,'' by Rolf Schneider, adapted by Otto

Lowy. 5:27 (FM) Identities — Eth-

nic Games: Second in a two-

part series. V-Records: Ukrainian Music for Every-one, a look at the most ambi-

tious ethnic recording in-dustry in Canada.

7:03 (AM)The Entertainers An interview with super-star David Clayton Thomas, formerly of Blood, Sweat and

All-star Wrestling 12:15 a.m. (8)

Saturday

June 16

Tears, and cuts from his latest album; comedy by the

Jest Society; and quizzes This Was Yesterday and Hits and

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage-

"The Jewel," by George Salverson, is about an elderly

man in hospital, who relives

scenes from the past with his family and friends. Stars Rob-

ert Christie, with Aileen Seaton, John Scott, Claude Rae,

Vera Cudjoe, Peg Dixon, Sean McCann and Mina

10:03 (AM) Anthology— Included Red, a poem for voices about the Toronto bank

robber, Red Ryan, by Ted Plantes. Also, Morley Cal-laghan's monthly book re-

songs that were honored as

Erian Mina.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers

SATURDAY Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Mon-

Weekend Television Programming

Saturday Movies

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Seven Thieves (xxx), on 11 at 6. A tense and exciting 1960 rob the Monte Carlo gambling vaults with an excellent cast that includes Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger and Eli Wallach.

A Midsummer Dream (xxx), on 13 at 8. Mickey Rooney's Puck is the highlight of this well-made 1935 Hollywood adaptation of the Shakespeare tale. The remainder of an excellent cast includes James Cagney, Dick Powell and Olivia de Havil-

Grand Prix (xxx), on 5 at 9. (Part 1) Spectacular Formula 1 race footage highlights the first part of this 1966 drama about four men competing for the World Driver's Championship. Cast includes James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand. (Part 2 on Tuesday, same channel at 8

The Movie Murderer (xx), on 8 at 9. Arthur Kennedy and Warren Oates star in this 1970 TV mystery drama that follows an insurance investigator's search for a master ar-sonist who has been setting fire to movie films for no ap-

Goodbye, Mr. Chips (xxx), on 7 at 11. A 1969 musical remake of the sentimental 1939 classic starring Peter O'Toole as the dedicated British school master. An excellent supporting cast includes Petula Clark and Michael Redgrave.

Diane (xx), on 12 at 11. Lana Turner and Roger Moore star in this 1956 over-stuffed costume drama about a king's son, about to be mar-ried, who falls in love with

Harlow (xx), on 5 at 11:15. Carroll Baker portrays Jean Harlow, sex symbol of the 1930s, in this fictional 1965 account of the star's tragic life.

The Movie Murderer (xx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Mouse on the Moon (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. A mythical European duchy attempts to get foreign aid by claiming that funds are needed for space research in this delightful British-made 1963 comedy that stars Margaret Ruther-ford and Bernard Cribbins.

You'll Never See Me Again (xx), on 13 at 11:30. A murderer believes he has committed the perfect crime in this suspenseful English - made 1959 drama starring Ben Gazzara and Leo Genn.

The Glass Sphinx (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Robert Taylor and Anita Ekberg star in this Ita-lian-made 1967 adventure of murder and intrigue in Egypt.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. Excellent 1941 adaptation of the Stevenson classic starring Spencer Tracy and Ingrid

Cobra Woman (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Maria Montez plays a dual role in this 1944 adventure tale of twin sisters who battle for control of a Pacific nd Jon Hall, Sabu and Lon Chaney Jr. co-star.

Saturday Specials

Art Linkletter Address, on 8 at 2:20. Mr. Linkletter talks about drug abuse in a repeat telecast of a program spon-sored by the Vancouver Kiwanis Club. (60 mins.)

Doug Crosley Show, on 2 and 6 at 7. Singer Doug Cros-ley is the host, of this new CBC variety show. Tonight: rock group Wascana joins regulars Sherisse Laurence, Lili Anne Stilwell and the Shaw orchestra. (30

Joyce Chen's China, on 9 at businesswoman Joyce Chen had not seen her homeland in 24 years when she returned last fall with her daughter Helen and son Ste-phen (who recorded their visit on film), (60 mins.)

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 9. Socrates (470-399 BC) is the subject of two one-act plays performed in modern dress by veteran English actor Leo McKern. (90 mins.)

Sunday Movies

King Kong Escapes (x), on 8 at 10. Japanese-made

Unfinished Business (xx), on 13 at noon. Irene Dunne and Robert Montgemery star. in this 1941 comedy about a small town girl who finds adventure and romance in the

Man Without a Star (xxx), on 13 at 2. A better-than-average 1955 western drama starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor.

The Crooked Hearts (xxx), on 6 at noon and 8 at 2:30. Fairbanks Jr. star in this 1972 and Claude Rains star.

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Replay News News News Replay Hee Haw Wrestling continued Thirty Minutes Movie continued Movie continued Prevue	2—All Around the Circle 4—Here We Go Again 5—Emergency 6—All Around the Circle 7—All in the Family 8—Bawall Five-O 9—TBA 11—Movie continued 12—Gunsmoke 13—Gunsmoke: Midsummer Night's Dream	9:30 p.m. 2—Biess This House 4—Strauss continued 5—Movie continued 6—Biess This House 7—Bob Newhart 8—Movie continued 9—Playhouse continued 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Sonny and Cher 13—Movie continued	2—News 4—News 5—News, Movie: Harlow 5—News, Movie: The Movie Murderer 7—Movie: Goodby, Mr. Chips 8—News 11—Roller Derby 12—Movie: Diane 13—Prisoner continued*	2—Movie confinued 4—Movie confinued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Cobra (12:45)
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SUNDAY MORNING

6 a.m.	7 2
4—This is the Life 5—With This Ring; Signs 6—Gospel Hour 7—Day of Discovery 8—Sacred Heart: Pet Set 11—News (8:15) 12—Day of Discovery	2—Brass contil 4—Brainsville 5—Dialogue; D 6—Day of Disc 7—Hour of Po 8—Crossroads 11—The Saint 12—Anchor 13—Good News

2—Sounding Brass
4—Across the Fence
5—Eucharist for Shut-Ins
6—Gospel Hour
7—Oral Roberts
Niver Miles

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2—Bress continued 4—Youth in Agriculture 5—Gardening

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-Wild Kingdom
-Directions
Latin America — Special
-Movie: Crooked Hearts
-CBS Sports
-Golf Tournament
-Victory at Sea
-CBS Sports

12 moon

News Profile

Golf Tournament

Special continued

Movie continued

CBS Sports

10:30 P.M.

4—Special confinued 5—New I People 6—Of All People 7—Dr. Klidare 8—Special continued 9—Firing Line 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Movie continued 13—Rolling

11 P.M.

12-Movie continued; News 13-Soul Train

2-Movie: Make Way for To-morrow (1):45] Abovie: Woman of the Town (1):45] Thriller continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Operation Disaster 8-Journal Infernational 12-Movie: Operation Disaster 13-Soul Train

2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8 — B u r n a b y By-Election
(11:45)

11:30 P.M.

12 MIDNIGHT

2—Of All People 4—Special confinued

SUNDAY EVENING

1 p.m.	3:30 P.M.
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Roller Derby
Voice of Calvary
Sports Challenge

4:30 P.M.

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A National Geogra;
Tinued
5-Movie continued
5-Travel 73
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-World of Disney
-Challenge
-News
-News
-Watergate Special
-News
-Zoom
-Movie: Seven Thle
-Watergate Special
-Name of the Game

4:30 P.M.
2-Disney continued
4-News
5-News
6-McGowan and Company
7-Special continued
8-McGowan and Company
9-Craft Show; Cooking
1-Movie continued
3-Name of the Game

2—Beachcombers
4—Vanishing Planet
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—Thriliseekers
8—Kreskin
9—Turning Points
1—Movie continued
2—Price is Right
3—Name of the Game

2—Julie Andrews
4—FBI
5—Disney continued
6—Julie Andrews
7—M-A-S-H

2—Julie Andrews co 4—FB1 continued 5—Columbo – 6—Julie Andrews continued 7—Manntx 7—Mannix 8—Columbo 9—Odyssey continued 11—Passport to Travel 12—Maude 13—Virginian continued

9 P.M. 2—Sunday at Nine
4—Pilot Films—Special
5—Columbo continued
6—Sunday at Nine
7—Mannix 7—Mannix 8—Columbo continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Day of Discovery 12—Movie: Glory Guys 13—Pool Champions

9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.
2—Sundey at Nine continued
4—Special continued
5—Columbo continued
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6—Sunday at Nine continued
7—Barnaby Jones
8—Columbo continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Jonathan Winters

10 P.M. 2—Lester Pearson—Special
4—Special continued
5—Night Gallery
6—Lester Pearson—Special
7—Barnaby Jonés continued
8—CTV Inquiry—Special
9—Firing Line
11—Kroeze-Brothers-Crusade
12—Movie continued
13—Mancini Geografice

12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continue 4—Movie continue 6—Movie continue 7—Movie continue 8—Wrestling

EARLY MONDAY

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8 s.m. 4—Petticost Junction 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 12—Prisky Frolics 13—Cartonox, Serial 5:30 s.m. 4—Not for Women Only	10:30 a.m. 2-Mr. 'Oressup 4-Movle continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 12-Love of Life 13-News	12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Spill Second 5—Take Time 6—Movie: Bartman (12:45) 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Bartman (12:45) 11—New Zoo Review 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie: Impatient Heart	2:30 p.m. 2—Coronation Street 4—Dating Game. 5—Somerset 6—Victoria, Scena 7—Hollywood's Tellying 11—Don St. Thomas 12—It's Your Bet 13—Farmer's Daughter	4:30 p.m. 2—Drop-in 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Drop-in 7—Movie continued 8—Filintstones 9—Seame Street 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—Secret Squirrel 13—Superman
3—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captian Kangaroo 13—Cartoons; Joyce Brothers 9—a.m. 4—News 5—Dinah's Place 6—Yoge 7—News	2—Sesame Street 4—Movie continued 5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen —Young and The Resiless 5—Jean Cannem 12—Young and The Resiless 13—Movie: Lady Godvia	1 p.m. 2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Mayle continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Mayle continued 11—Galloping Cournet 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued	3 p.m. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Take 30 7—Price is Right 8—Another World 11—Brakeman Bill 12—Secret Storm 13—F Troop	5 p.m. 2—Mr. Wizard 4—Bonenza continued 5—Movie continued 6—Beat the Clock 7—Movie continued 8—Beat the Clock 9—Mister Rogers 11—Beveriv Hillbillies 12—My Favorite Martian 13—Lone Renger
#Yosa #Yosa Wild 12—Jokers Wild 12—Jokers Wild 13—Prolect 13 #130 a.m. #Movie: Tifat Lady #Yosa #Yos	11:30 a.m. 2 Sesame Street 4 Bewitched 5 Who, What or Where 6 Hogan's Heress 7 Search for Tomorrow 8 Jean Cannen 12 Search for Tomorrow 13 Movie continued	1130 p.m. 2—Real Magaes 4—Leis Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 11—Perry Mason 12—Candid Camera 13—Movie continued	3:30 s.m. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Queen's Guards 9—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Posse from Hell 8—What's the Good Word? 11—Joken's Wild 12—What's My*Line? 13—Cartoons	5:39 p.m. 2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—News 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company 11—Jeannie 12—Truth or Consequences 13—Mike Douglas
18 a.m. 2—Mon Ami: Glant 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Mon-Ami; Glant 7—Gambit 8—Eye. Bet 12—Gambit 13—Mantcep	12 Noon 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password o 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News, Pete's Place 11—Three on a Match 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued	2 p.m. 2—Galloping Gournet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 11—Perry Mason continued 12—New Price is Right 13—Movie continued	4 p.m. 2—Family Courf 4—Love: American Style 5—Movie continued 6—Family Courf 7—Movie continued 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street 11—\$10.00 Pyramid 12—Funorame 13—Cartoons	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

made-for-TV drama about a romantic game that turns to

Tamahine (xx), on 12 at 3. A 1963 English-made comedy about a young Polynesian girl who teaches at an all-boys' school. Cast includes Nancy Kwan and Dennis Price.

The Golden Blade (xx), on 7 at 4. Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie star in this 1953 Arabian Nights-type adventure.

Passage to Marseille (xxx), on 13 at 4. An exciting 1941 adventure about five convicts who escape from Devil's Island to join forces with the free French during the Second World War. Humphrey Bogart

Close to My Heart (xx), on Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell ring Victor Moore and Beulah 5 at 4:30. A 1951 soap opera and Senta Berger. Bondi. starring Gene Tierney and Ray Milland.

The Redhead and the Cow-boy (xx), on 11 at 4:30. An unlikely group of people join forces to rob a train carrying gold in this 1951 western adture that stars Glenn Ford and Rhonda Fleming.

Seven Thieves (xxx), on 11 at 6. (See Saturday movies, same time and channel for de-

tails.) The Glory Guys (x), on 12 at 9. A 1965 tale of cavalry vs. Indians, with the inevitable romantic triangle starring

Mouse on the Moon (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday movies, 11:30 p.m. on Channel 8 for details.)

Operation Disaster (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A tense. finely written, and well-acted English-made account of men trapped in a sunken subma-rine, Filmed in 1950, this excellent drama stars, John

Make Way for Tomorrow ances to appeal to their children for help star- Nader and Peter Lorre.

Woman of the Town (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A well-acted 1943 western drama that tells the saga of Bat Masterson, frontier marshall whose love for a dance-hall girl ended? tragically when he cleaned up the town. Starring are Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker and Barry Sullivan.

Congo Crossing (xx), on 13 at midnight. A play-girl suspected of murder takes ref-(xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A beautifully told 1937 tale of an elderly couple who are forced /in this 1956 adventure that stars Virginia Mayo, George

Sunday Specials

Poverty and Power in Latin America, on 5 at noon. A grim film study of urban slum life in Santiago, Chile. (60 mins.)

Lloyd Bridges' Underwater World, on 5 at 3:30, Debut of a weekly series of films, produced by San Diego's World Oceanarium. Today: the story of Gigi, the only grey whale to survive in captivity

Moslem People, on 2 at 5:30. How members of the Moslem community in Cana-Islam series: an explanatory introduction to the seven-part documentary scheduled

Best of the Year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts No. 48 in C (Maria Theresa) and Sciences. Lullaby of (Haydn.)

begin repeats on June 24. (30 drama titled, Rodeo Rider.

laghan's monthly book review, and the reading of a short story, The Canadidate by Stewart Boston.

10:03 (FM) Remember When?—Academy A ward Wining Songs 1934 to 1957.

From the Continental to All

Travel '73, on 6 and 8 at 5:30. This program will be looking at Madrid and surrounding towns. Tonight: Summer and fall trips to

Spain. (30 mins.) The Watergate Year, on 7 and 12 at 6. Watergate—one year later, with CBS newsman Dan Rather reviewing events since the break-in (on June 17, 1972) and presenting reports on revelations in the Senate Watergate hearings. (60 mins.)

Sunday at Nines on 2 and 6 at 9. Donnelly Rhodes, who once made his living as a cowhand, stars as a Metis Indian on the rodeo circuit in a - mins.)

ture (Beethoven); Violin Con-

Pilot Films, on 4 at 9. Two drama pilots . . .1: The Fabu-lous Dr. Fable, about a pudgy professor of diagnostic medi-cine who is drawn into a murder case. Canadian stage actor W. B. Brydon stars. 2: In D.H.O., Frank Converse trying to detour a teen-ager

off the road to alcoholic obli-vion. (2 hours.) CTV /Inquiry, on 8 at 10. A report on the U.S. energy crisis and how it's affecting Canada. (60 mins.)

Burnaby Byelection on 8 at 11:45. A preview of the Burnaby mayoralty race with newsman Mark Raines. (30

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FOURTH SECTION

Car Ban In L.A. Crazy

geles to clean up its air by gas rationing or face the possibility of "ghost freeways" in 1977 hit local officials by surprise Friday, with one official calling the plan "crazy."

Mayor-elect Tom, Bradley said gas rationing would prove next week to discuss the proposals with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

City chief administrative officer Erwin Piper said the transportation controls — that "could result in banning all automobiles from the streets of Los Angeles by 1977" — were just

A spokesman for the air pollution control district said that gas rationing "could mean instant economic devastation.

Most officials, however, did not believe such drastic measures would ever take effect and looked to Congress to change federal clean air standards to give Los Angeles more time to

The gas rationing proposal was the most drastic plan in a package of transportation controls announced by the EPA, designed to bring Los Angeles into compliance with the Clean

from their freeways included establishment of bus-carpool lanes by next Dec. 1, an immediate ban on construction of new parking facilities, limiting the number of motorcycle registrations in 1974 to that of 1973 and requiring some pre-1968 trucks to be fitted with anti-replicition devices. The plan announced Friday replaced one released by the

EPA last January, which would have required gas rationing in order to cut Los Angeles traffic by 82 per cent during the six

The new plan mentions no percentage of traffic cuts, but it would limit Los Angeles gasoline sales beginning May 1, 1977, "so as not to exceed air quality standards."

Since those standards are presently so strict that any automobile travel would mean a violation of them, "the plan I am proposing today for Los Angeles could result in banning all automobiles from the streets there by 1977," said EPA administrator Robert Fri.

Fri emphasized that an outright traffic ban is "unreasonable" and that the laws must be changed to give Los Angeles and other areas so severely affected more time to meet clean

Cuts Hit Detroit

General Motors has been using about two million gal-

lons of Canadian fuel each

month to feed boilers in four

Detroit area plants, but a GM

official said that represented

a "very, very small percent-age" of the firm's total fuel

although the Canadian ban, which took effect at midnight

Friday, will have no immediate effect, it could curtail and

possibly halt assembly pro-

duction if no new fuel sources

are found. However, he said, he expected other sources to

Chrysler said the full effects

known until meetings between

be available.

The Chrysler officials said

Ulster Battles the British in Song

BELFAST (Reuter)-There's a saving in Northern Ireland that the first thing you doon receiving a parking ticket is write a protest song about it.

This may be an exaggeration, but it reflects the deep feeling of Roman Catholics on both sides of the border for rebel songs expressing nationalistic, anti-British senti-

. Throughout Ireland's turbulent history, a surge in violence has been accompanied by a new wave of revolutionary songs— and by businessmen ready to exploit them.

Since the present troubles began four years ago, the rebel songs born in the South have returned, glorifying guerrilla exploits against the British.

"Our offices are flooded daily with new songs about people who have been killed by the British, or killed a British soldier or escaped from a British prison," said one execu-tive of an established Belfast recording comhe continued. "But many of them appear on records made by Johnny-come-lately companies. They use one popular song and a dramatic picture on the sleeve to sell them."

In the little record stores in Catholic strongholds, there are shelves filled with revolutionary songs with such titles as Men Behind the Wire, and The Boys of the Old

Every night of the week bars and republ can clubs in Catholic areas jump to the sound of rebel music. Most of the music dates from the troubles earlier in this century—the time of the Easter Rising in Dublin and the civil war a few years later.

Many of them describe victories by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) over the most hated of all British forces of that time, the

Black and Tans. "In '21 Britannia's guns were forced to "And the Black and Tans like lightning ran from the rifles of the IRA."

Perhaps the most famous of all the rebel songs came out of the abortive uprising in Dublin in 1916—Off to Dublin in the Green:

"Oh we're all off to Dublin in the green, in

Where the helmets glisten in the sun, 'Where the bayonets flash and the rifles

"To the echo of a Thompson gun."

The most commercially successful song to emerge from the present troubles describes the early-morning roundup by British troops of suspected IRA men when the government invoked the Special Powers Act which allowed internment without trial of suspected

'Armored cars and tanks and guns came

to take away our sons,
"But every man will stand behind themen behind the wire."

London's Derry, tells of the riots in London-derry in 1972 when 13 Catholics were killed in clashes with British troops.

"Come on out you British Huns, "Come out and fight without your guns,

Show us how you won your medals up in

Derry 'Where you murdered 13 men and you'ddo the same again . . . '

Psychiatrists, parents and clerics argue for and against the emotional display of nationalism when the songs are sung.

"As long as these songs are written and sung, the hatred in this country will never

stop," said one priest.

But a psychiatrist said the songs provide

an emotional outlet for the people's anti-British feelings and might be preventing an increase in violence.

"The people who are doing the shooting are rarely the ones who are doing the singing,"

NEW TEACHERS Margo Walker, Ulo Malmiste and Lionel Ragine (seated) study a job-survey computer print-out in hopes of finding openings in their fields. Two hundred applicants showed up for interviews in a hamlet in Bruce County, Ont., with six jobs open, indicating the job shortage for teachers is serious.

HITCHCOCK

COMES TRUE

CHICAGO (UPI) - David him," Richter said, Somehow

using mail as shields, escape.

start to yell and 'pow' she gets nailed on the head," he

Richter called the Mount Prospect police and formally complained that "birds were

attacking people."
."The police thought I was

some kind of nut. They said they'd come over. The cop-walks up and 'pow' he gets

it," Richter said. "You had to

The patrolman called back

"We were all standing in-side. We didn't know what to

do. The cop said do you have a tennis racket. One cop's

going to a decoy and we're swinging the rackets like wild," he said.

a A third policeman came to the scene with a BB-gun and

frightened the birds by shoot

ing over them. An employee

works department painted over two "no parking" signs with "Don't Walk Down the

from the village's public

Street Swooping Birds."

Richter said he found a baby blue jay in his garage and concluded the young bird was the source of the training bird.

was the source of the trouble.

PEETZ

have been there to believe it.

to his superior, a seargeant. The seargent sped to the scene and was attacked, Richter said.

"Then minutes later, this girl walks down the street. I

burban Mount Prospect to dis-

cover his neighbors, the mail-man and the local police

inder seige by fierce, beady-

eyed blue jays.

Like an episode straight from Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds," the 18-year-old youth jumped out of bed when he heard a man screaming at his door, "let

me in. Please can I come in."
Richter let the man in and

the post office. His boss

aw mail spewed over his

eyed blue jays.

Both automakers have been front lawn. The man was ter-

buying their Canadian fuel through Enterprise OII and Gas Co., which trucks fuel across the St. Clair River from the Sarnia, Ont., area.

"When I saw this bird come at the screen. The birds are dive-bombing," Richter said. "The guy calls his boss at

of the Canadian ban won't be think's he's nuts and say

Checks Worry

are worried that stringent fed-eral controls on some drugs are reducing doctors' authori

verning council called Friday for creation of a joint committee of the association and the federal health department health protection branch to 'give guidance" to the gov-

drugs, now must give all details of the diagnosis.

The drugs can be prescribed for only a small number of conditions, and the controls are even more stringent than the regulations on

The CMA board had worked with the government in bring-ing in the controls and Dr. Bette Stephenson, chairman

expressed even more regret that the CMA board had that the CMA board had agreed, but Dr. J. D. Wallace, executive director, said the board had managed to reduce first proposed by the federal'

After all, he told the delegates, the profession itself had been on record for several years as opposing misuse of amphetamines. This had of amphetamines. This reduced, but not elimin

they were concerned with the precedent set by the controls, although government officials have indicated that such ac tion is not planned for other

concern about provincial changes that allow pharmacists in some provinces to substitute cheaper brands of the same drug unless the doctor specifies that there be no substitution. They said this encroaches on areas of tradi-

In other recommendations Friday, doctors were urged to take a more-active role in dis-couraging the public from misusing all psycho-active drugs, including alcohol and

tranquillizers.

Alcohol is probably the most misused and possibly the most hazardous of the mind-altering drugs, said a report from a committee on mmunity health.

The council also restated its belief, passed at last year's meeting, that marijuana and hashish are dangerous to

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Paine — Balley

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Paine,
48.9 Townsend Drive, Take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda Joan, to their eldest daughter, Angela Rae, to Mr. Mr. Antonio Fantillo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A Pasquale Fantillo, and Mrs. A Rosed, Carant Balley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fantillo, and Mrs. Pasquale Fantillo, of Mr. and Mrs. As and Mrs.

drugs.

The federal amphetamine controls were introduced in January. Doctors who prescribe this stimulant, used in pep pills and anti-depressant drugs, now must give all details of the diagnosis.

MacGregor — Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacGregor of 75 Vancouver Street, are pleased to announce the announce the engagement of their only daughter. Beverly Jean, to Larry Roy aduptiner, Beverly Jean, to Larry Roy and Mrs. Alan Thirkell — Whitefield

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Gallant — Gaskil
The engagement is announced of Shelagh Joan Gallant, daughter of Clinton, B.C., are pleased to announce, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hinkes, of Clinton, B.C., are pleased to announce, Mrs. Myrtle Gallant, 1680 Poplar he engagement of their daughter, Avenue, Victoria, B.C., and the late Joseph Gallant, to Mr. James Gaskil, Beverley Ardell, to Mr. James Lawrie Posters on John Caskil, Vancouver, B.C.
The wedding will take place June 21, 1973, at 1 p.m., in Emmanoel Baptist Church, Ceder Hill Crossroads, Reverend Norman Archer officiating.

Ohrt — Tyson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stickland, Mrs. Robert H. Stickland, Mrs. Robert H. Stickland, Strange Mrs. and Mrs. Robert E. All Stra

Bette Stephenson, chairman of the board, had told the meeting Tuesday that their introduction had been "witnessed... with regret."

In discussions Friday, some of the 250 delegates from provincial CMA branches expressed even more recret

MacGregor - Vivian

Hinkes - Patterson

Stickland - Hannah

Partridge - Apperley

Jordan — Lemon

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a lovely spring wedding on April 7, 1973, when Reverend Father B. Hanley, assisted by Archdescon Hivel-Jones, united in marriage-Hilary Susan, eldest daughter of Lleuf. Cmdr. D. E. Lemon (Retired) and Mrs. Lemon, Victoria, to Mr. Jam Douglas Jordan, youngest son of Inspector H. L. Jordan, RCMP (Retired) and Mrs. Jordan, also of Victoria. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was besuffitul in an elegant mid. Victorian floor-length gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace over faffeta, complete with a full train sweeping back from the weist, Her full-length four-lered silk-tillusion vell misted from a lewelled lace can. She carried a cascade of vettow and white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Gilliam Wey-ler, the bridesmaids, Mrs. Kätherine MacDonald and Miss Mary-Anne Mc. Mullen, and the flower-girl, Miss Valleria done of the sister of the bride, and carried baskefs of vettow floral models of solden vellow floral models of the guest of the flower-girl, her brides and delsies. The best man was Mr. Donald Redecoop and Messrs. David Richardson and Brian Henry ushered the guest of the property of the property of the guest of the property of the guest of the property of the property of the guest of th

Jordan - Lemon

Weddings



Joinson - Miller

Kilgour — Ferrier are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Lynn Marle, to Mr. Garry Kilgour, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Topalian, 1710 Ash Road, The price may fook place in Gordon Mrs. G. N. Kilgour.

The ceremony took place in Gordon Mead Parish Church, April 28, 1973. The bride was attended by Miss Thea Trommels as maid of honor, Mrs. Connie trard, sister of the bride, and Miss. Marilyn MacDonald as brides and Miss. Marilyn MacDonald as brides.

Misson — Clark

On June 5, 1973, at Vancouver, B.C., marriage took place of Margaret vand ushers were Douglas and Glen Ferrier, brothers of the bride.

The wedding took place recently in Struke's Anglican, church, of Rhoda Ashton, of Victoria, and William Eastwick, of Minneapolis.
The bride was attended by Gledys Macpherson. Both wore orchid corseges Archdeacon Wolfe performed the account of the County of the County

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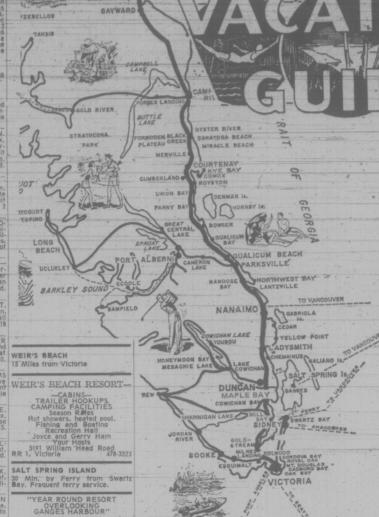
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Representative Morris

Udall (Dem.—Ariz.) asked Morton's opinion of his bill calling for a study of the Canada project as a substitute for

the trans-Alaska pipeline, which Morton supports. Morton replied at a House interior subcommittee hearing that his department worked for nearly two years on an investigation of the 780-mile Alyeska Co. trans-Alaska-pipeline, which would trans-port North Slope oil to the Gulf of Alaska port of Valdez

A comparable study of a trans-Canada line would be more than twice as long, by-law No. 2887 "Fifteenth Zoning By-law No. 2887 "Fifteenth Zoning By-law Amends the regulations to permit the establishment of a beauty salon on Amended Lot B. Block 2. Plan 2197 being 2120 Oak Bay Ave.).

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s of the proposed By-laws may be ted on the Notice Boards of the pipal Hall. Oak Bay. B.C., at any ing records and six books constituting an environmental impact statement on the trans-Alaske proposal.

Noting that his bill would require Congress to select the route for an Alaska oil pipeline, Udall said the subcommittee had been asked to approve another measure which would direct Morton to give Alyeska permission to build its pipeline and prevent court

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"What's wrong with waiting to mini six months to get information damage. on which to base a decision?" Udall asked. "What are you

Morton said he wasn't afraid of anything.

Morton said Interior had done everything possible to comply with the environ-

mental protection law. He said the Canadian alternative had been considered and rejected because it might result in a five-to seven-year delay in the marketing of urgently needed oil.

lack of interest in Canada and problems involving financing of a multi-billion-dollar proj-

ect and native land claims.

Udall referred to a recent report that a U.S. state department official had asked the Canadian ambassador not to interfere in U.S. internal affairs by advocating a Canadian pipeline.

Morton said he knew of no

discourage Canadians from building pipelines.

He said Canada had an-

nounced new petroleum ex-port controls and he ques-tioned the wisdom of relying on Canada when an all-American line could be con-

It may be that an oil line through Canada may be jus-tified after the trans-Alaska

project is built, he added.

The subcommittee chairman, Representative John Melcher (Dem.-Mont.) noted that the state department had not provided information he requested in June on whether there is interest in a Canadian oil pipeline and how long it would take to get one.

The interior department is supporting a bill to amend a 1920 mineral leasing law and permit and right-of-way for the Alyeska line wider than the 50-foot limit under the old

proposed interior right-of-way for Alyeska is too wide, but they have not considered arguments by conservationists that the NEPA law has not

Morton said his department would support any reasonable bill approved by the commit-

lor (Rep.—Pa.) asked about arguments that a Canada route should be chosen because gas and oil pipelines could be built in one corridor

Canada would do more dam age to the land than one in Alaska.

Morton insisted that Interior had considered all possible alternatives to the trans-Alaska pipeline but "nobody has put up any money" but

Some Canadians may be in-terested individually in an oil pipeline, but no formal appli-cation has been filed with the government, he added.

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Still Wondering 58 Letters Later

Instead, the 16-year-old Toreceived a good introduction to the never-never land of government bureaucracy.

Laura Lee wants a \$600 bursary for a French course de-signed for 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds at Camp Ecole des Trois Saumons, near Quebec

federal department of the sec-retary of state, which proudly announced a \$2.8 million bur-sary fund last February to en-able students to study either French or English, she was told she had to be 17 to qual-

During the last three months she has written 58 letters to government officials large and small trying to find.

Her first letter was to Gordon Carton, her member of the Ontario legislature and minister of transportation and

communications She said his letter of reply showed the poorest effort and poorest response. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said he would look into the matter, but

Photo Gallery **Opening Set**

Visual Ego, a gallery devoted to exhibitions of photography, will open Wednesday at 9825 3rd St. in Sidney.

Works of photographer P. Works of photographer P. F. Rosenberg, whose prints have been shown in Los An-

have been shown in Los Angeles and Vancouver, will be featured until July 17, Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Exhibitions by Art Grice of Vancouver, Jerry Blitstien of Montreal. Yves Auquier of Belgium, and a presentation of historical photographs of the Sagnich Peninsula will the Saanich Peninsula

TORONTO (CP) — The goal of Laura Lee Dupuis seems simple enough—to become fluent in Canada's two official letter, but missed the point; Education Minister Thomas Wells passed her letter on Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities; Mr. McNie suggested she explore alternatives and D. S. Be-thune, director of student awards in the ministry, said the applicant must be 17 years of age—exactly what she was questioning.

In a moment of inspiration In a moment of inspiration she wrote to the prime minister's wife, Margaret Trudeau.

"May I express my sincere hope that your efforts to become bilingual are rewarded," replied correspondence secretary. Henry Alan. ence secretary Henry Alan

"While it may seem otherwise to you at the moment, I am confident that your determination will help your suc-

Laura Lee bas written to various persons in the office of Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state. She even had a hand-delivered letter sent to the minister's residence in Ottawa and has had no reply

When Keith Spicer, Can-ada's commissioner of bilin-gualism, learned of her saga he was thunderstruck. "My God," he said. "Some-thing's got to be done. It sounds like an area for some

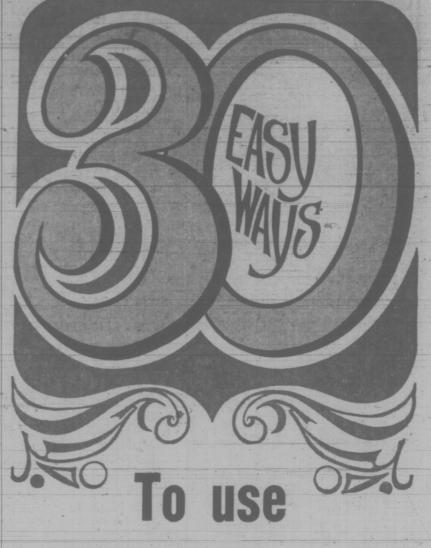
constructive subversion."
Meanwhile Laura Lee taps
patiently on her typewriter.
Next on her list are Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberals, and Senator Keith Davey.

And after 58 letters she is just nicely warmed up.

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iron and leather has puzzled anthropologists, and enhanced the theory that the wandering

Indians are descendants of escaped black slaves whose knowledge has been passed down through the generations.

Now Indian expert Batista

hopes to lift the veil of mystery that has surrounded the

"black Indians" ever since they were first sighted at the

beginning of this century

SCHOOL TROPHIES have been awarded to top students at Mount View Senior Secondary. Shown here (left to right) with their awards are: Cathy Metzger, student of the year; Wayne Steeds, president's cup; Eric Metson, student excellence award;

Greg Bailey, valedictorian shield and Victoria Kiwanis service plaque; Tim Winkelmans, leadership award; and Orville Kurtz, Jack Lowther service award.

Quiet Hunt Opens For Secret Tribe

But it is unlikely that after 50 years of dodging the white man, the nomads will change

Officials say the tribe was

spotted recently by an air-craft which discovered their

"winter-village" near the For-moso River and descended to

Immediately the tribe ran for cover into the bush, and

next day they had moved on-

after burning down their thatched reed huts.

However they can easily be rediscovered since, despite

their nomadic existence, they are trapped between the two

rivers by their unwillingness to cross water ."

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HARVESTED CROP

650 feet for a close look.

By ULI SCHMETEZR RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) -A team of experts from Brazil's National Indian Foundation (Funai) has begun the arduous task of stalking the shy Ava-Canoeiro nomad tribe of black Indians near the Goias state capital of Gioania. The "black Indian" nomads

the last 50 years to pacify them or establish regular con-

Araguaia rivers, the Indians, dubbed "black faces," have aroused curiosity over their origins. Some anthropologists think they may have de-scended from African slaves who escaped and mixed with

Headed by Indian expert Israel Batista, the new expedition is determined to spend as long as a year if necessary to pacify the nomad tribe, which runs away whenever confront ed by members of other civ-

porary shelters but abandons them after the rains. They use bows and arrows, and tip

Gifts left for them have been accepted but each time contact has been made with the 50-family tribe, they have quickly vanished from the

Afraid of water (which they never cross), and fond of horsemeat, the tribe keeps away from plantations and haciendas but some of its members have shouted words

Officials say that if the nomads can be persuaded to trust white civilization this time, a tract of land will be granted them for their own

FISH STORY FINALLY ENDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif (UPI) — Yo-Yo, a spotted sand bass that didn't get any smarter as it got older, "has been recled in for the last

That announcement came from the California department of fish and game, which said the fish was caught four different times in 18 months at the same spot at Newport

at the same spot at Newport Harbor on the Pacific Ocean.

The fish was tagged and tossed back the first three times as too small. The fourth fisherman ended Yo-Yo's ca-

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A NEW CAREER FOR OLD JAIL

OTTAWA (CP) — The old Carleton County jail in Ottawa is entering on a new ca-

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, financed with a \$23,000 Local Initiatives Program grant, is working to renovate the 110-year-old prison and turn it into a year-round hostel for travelling

A new regional detention centre took the place of the jail last autumn

The hostel will convert two of the governor's mansion into sleeping quarters. The rest of the prison has been taken over by a historical group and the criminology department of the University of Ottawa.

"Before we touched any-thing else in the building we tore the thick wire mesh from

"The halls don't look nearly as grim now.

One-prisoner light, will be used as storage

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changes to the cell-block structure," said project man-ager Wayne Mitchell. "Our lease agreement calls for pre-servation of the original stonework. The structure is so sound we probably wouldn't be able to tear out the walls if we tried."

The dormitories created in the jail will have 60 beds lin-ing the stone walls facing the prisoners' cells. The hostel is expected to open in mid-sum-

The hostel organization is making basic changes required by fire and health de-

Smugglers Flourish On Europe Borders

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP) uckload of French butter of ficially consigned for export to Switzerland winds up on the high-price Italian market. The shipper—a smugglers—winds up with \$20,000 or more

In Denmark, customs men struggle to keep duty-free Danish exports from getting

back into the country.
Smuggling and similar fraudulent operations may be costing taxpayers of the European Common Market as uch as \$150 million a year, officials at headquarters here say. There are no definite fig-ures. Some officials say it may be much more because some of the more slick operations are never detected.

More customs men than

ever are on the borders of the mon Market-France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg. New problems seem to be cropping up for the new members—Britain, Denmark

One of the aims of the Common Market was to knock down tariff barriers among the member nations, thus eliminating smugglers. In some respects that has been achieved. Gone are the days when a speeding truck would crash through the barrier of the Dutch-Belgian border with a load of low-price Dutch butter for the high-price Belgian

market. SHIPPER GETS SUBSIDY

Ten tons of French butter are loaded onto a truck for export to Switzerland. Since Switzerland pays a price lower for the butter than the countries in the Common Market, the shipper receives a subsidy to make up the dif-

When the truck reaches the Swiss border, the consignment papers are stamped to show proof that the bufter has been exported to Switzer-land. But once inside the country, the truck drives on to Italy. There the butter is sold at the higher price—\$1.68 a pound instead of \$1.54 a

The shipper then turns in his document stamped in Switzerland and collects \$14,-400 in subsidies from the Common Market. The profit

money on butter in the Com-mon Market is to buy it cheaply in Eastern Europe, sprinkle it with cocoa so it looks like a popular breakfast duty. Once inside the market. area the cocoa is rinsed off and the butter is sold at high Common Market prices, which range from around \$1.45 to \$1.90 a pound retail.

The British have expressed concern since joining the Common Market on Jan. 1 that the butter smuggling may spread to Britain and Ireland. Butter there is about half the price of what it is in France and other Common Market countries.

"Intellectual" smuggling is spectable businessmen. Their lawyers are good at finding loopholes in the thousands of Common Market regulations so that many of their operations are perfectly legal Others are not.

If a fraud succeeds, it is hard to calculate how much has been lost in terms of

Crash Kills Four

GIEBELSTADT (AP) -United States Army helicopte spun out of control and smashed into a group of civilians at a West German mili-tary airstrip, killing four and injuring three, police reported. The American pilot and co-pilot suffered minor injur

> PEETZ WATER SKIS

Commission of the Common Market says it checked 46 irregularities in 1972 and has recovered about \$24,000. It did better in 1971, getting back al-

on the sale of the butter in
Italy instead of Switzerland is
about \$6,500.

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Moonshiners are known to be operating because there was an explosion recently at a clandestine still in the Dutch started a fire, and police couldn't help but catch on. They found it had been operated by citizens of all three countries. The moonshiners escaped high excise taxes more easily by manufacturing in one country and selling in the others, without going through red tape at border

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Unusually high tides predicted for the July 1 weekend are expected to force a shutlown of camping on Long Beach, Jack Holroyd, super-intendent of Pacific Rim National Park, said today.

Holroyd said tides in excess of 12 feet are forecast during the middle of the nights of

"If on-shore winds prevail at the same time it will mean most of the beach will be cov-

"Last year, an 11-foot seven-inch tide with a 27-mile-an-hour-wind threw the beach logs right into the parking

ning to go to Long Beach for the Dominion Day weekend should consider other areas as it is anticipated that the beach will be cleared of all day users and campers before the nightfall on the days in

The park has 90 campsite off the beach, he said, but these are expected to fill up

"It would be wiser to plan a trip to Long Beach after July 1 or before July 20," he said. Holroyd said similar action

may have to be taken again this summer, particularly

July 28 and 30 when 12-foot tides are forecast again.

He said the weather and at mospheric conditions, which could modify the tides, will be monitored by the Atmospheric Environment Service of the Transport Department and

"This will be done right up to the last minute," he said. "However, the prospective danger to campers will have to override anything less than a first class forecast."

Holroyd said during the Victoria Day weekend there were 1,375 camping units on the take a chance and leave that number of people on the beach," he said. «

"It might mean thousands would have to move in the middle of the night if the tide over-ran the beach.

He said the movement of logs by the water also consit-ututed a danger to campers. Holroyd said next year such

a move may be averted if a large commercial campsite is established near Tofino. The parks department, he said, is not considering build-

ing an extra campsite.

Gov't Hit In Port Alice Mill Layoffs

AIRLINE **OFFICIAL** HOPEFUL

MONTREAL — A "feeling of optimism" that the Air Canada dispi**Q** may be settled over the weekend was expressed Friday night by a company spokesman.

However the airline's 3,500 walked off their jobs early today resulting in the cancellation of nine flights.

The walkouts were the lat-est in a series of rotating 24-hour strikes designed to force Air Canada's hand.

Negotiators for the two the presence of federally-ap-pointed mediator Bernard Wilson, the deputy minister of

said today there was "no specific progress to report" the talks although some progress was being made.

On Friday, a walkout by the IAM's 1,300 members in Toronto forced Air Canada to cancel 17 flights.

Ten of the airline's planes were out of service Friday as a result of machinist strikes but the Air Canada spokes-man said six DC-9s had been put back into service today, leaving a 747 jumbo jet and three DC-8s still out of ser-

The union is asking for a 20per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract while the company is offering a 15 per



Teresa dear . . . people have walked the plank for less

It's a good thing for Teresa Woods that Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is such a genial boss buccaneer. Teresa, crowned queen at Esquimalt Arena Friday night at launching of Esquimalt's

Buccaneer Days, says sorry after confusing Young with Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis. Today's parade was dampened by rain—see other picture Page 2. (John McKay Photo).

Nixon Knee-Deep In Cover-Up: Report

Times News Services Former White House counsel John Dean will tell the senate. Watergate committee he met with President Nixon 35 times to talk about efforts administration aides in the Watergate affair, the New York Daily News said today.

isn't the only outfit helping

Friday, society administrator

transport the handicapped.

Quoting unidentified to charge that Nixon agreed sources, the News said Dean to the spending of up to \$1 is prepared to swear that prior knowledge" of the bugging and break-in at the De ocratic party national head-

in the cover-up operation.

Publicity Irks B.C. Lions

concerned with publicit

which suggests without CTS,

there is no transportation

million to keep the convicted

also tell the committee that White House aides The paper said Dean plans. H. R. Haldeman, Gordon Stra-

crucial because he probably is the only former member of the president's inner circle who might be able, and willing, to link Nixon to the scan-Chain-In Vehicles Depart, The Senate sources say the

committee, therefore, wants to be extremely careful when he testifies publicly, to elicit only what he may know per-sonally and not to permit inflammatory but uffusable evi-

chan and Charles Colson knew

of the burglary plans before

Nixon has denied the meet-

timony, scheduled to begin at next Tuesday's hearings, as

fices at the new senate office building in Washington this morning and refused to an-

This is an executive session and I think we're to keep it that way," he said Meanwhile, lawyers for two

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dealers said today they held

out little hope that the steady

decline of the ailing U.S. dol-

lar would be slowed or re-

versed when money markets

fidence in the dollar and I doubt if it will improve next

The pessimism followed Friday's dollar woes when the

currency dipped to record

week," said a London dealer.

reopen Monday.
"There is a real loss of co

New Ceasefire, Old Violations

Duc Tho delivered "an energetic protest" today against what he said were serious vio-lations of the new Vietnam ceasefire by the Saigon gov-

Little more than 24 hours after the new ceasefire went into effect, Hanoi's chief ers in Paris that "the United ministration bear the full re-

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er Le quences of these serious

Tho made the comments conference at Le Bourget airport as he left en route for Moscow and Peking on his way back to Hanoi. He and Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's security adviser. signed an accord Wednesday along with the two opposing South Vietnamese sides that

is supposed to strengthen the Vietnam ceasefire. Saigon, in turn, accused the Viet Cong of 108 violations from noon Friday.

A spokesman said 180 violations were reported for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today a time period that included truce renewal. It was the were reported Feb. 20.

Meanwhile, Emmet Kay, a ivilian pilot working in Laos for a firm on a Central Intelligence Agency contract, has become the first con-firmed U.S. prisoner of the Communists since the Viet-

Port Alice Mayor John Van Der Elst today charged Resources Minister Bob Williams with being the force behind an announcement by Rayonier of Canada Ltd. that it will immediately cut the work schedule at its Port Alice mill to five days, thus throwing about 70 employees out of work.

The company said in a statement that workers to be laid off will be offered employment in forest divisions, but a spokesman said later it is unlikely that many of them will want to make the switch.

"Is Williams or is (Premier Dave) Barrett running, the B.C. government en toto, whether it's the PNE or forestry or mining or anything else?" Van Der Elst said.

Van Der Elst also accused the NDP government of hypocrisy, saying it is allowing the government-purchased pulp mill in Prince Rupert until 1982 to implement acceptable anti-pollution stan-dards. Rayonier has been given until 1978.

He said Rayonier wants to co-operate "on a fully economic and rational basis" in cleaning up the Port Alice operation. but he accused the government of practising 'outright confrontation.'

The reduction from sevenday operations comes as a result of the company's un-successful efforts to keep within the limits of a water condition permit, issued by the B.C. Pollution Control Branch, by reducing daily production levels.

The branch issued an amended permit March 30 requiring the company to maintan the dissolved oxygen con-tent in Neroutsos Inlet, into which the mill discharges ef-fluent, at no less than five parts a million.

Production at the mill was cut May 3 by 13 to 19 per cent and the mill was closed the last two weekends in efforts to meet the requirements.

Dismissals will be from the 410 operational employees, the spokesman said. The 90 salaried personnel will not be sponsibility for the consethe Unemployment Insurance

The company has filed an during an imprompty news appeal against the permit but the original hearing date of next Tuesday has been de-layed. The delay was at the request of the branch, Rayonier spokesman said.

Valter Raudsepp, chairman of the pollution control board, a separate body that hears appeals_of permits issued by likely will be held the week

Mike Durkin, president of United Paperworkers International Union, criticized the company's handling of the

"I'm very disappointed with the way Rayonier is going about it. I think they should subsidize workers for a few months and run at less production seven days a week rather than at full production five days a week," he said.

He also criticized the gov ernment for setting different dates for pollution standards implementation for private inwar officially became a dustry and the government

CANADA, U.S.

FORMALIZE

FISH PACT OTTAWA (ĈP) — Canadian and U.S. officials signed an and U.S. officials signed an agreement Friday that extends for one year a 1970 reciprocal fishing treaty.

The agreement includes modifications such as a reduc-

tion of the waters in which reciprocal fishing may be car-

A major change relates to Pacific salmon fishing be-tween three-mile and 12-mile limits off the coast of Van-couver Island and Washington

Canadian salmon-fishing privileges off Washington's coast are now reduced to the area between Carroll Island and Cape Flattery. American salmon fishermen will be restricted to a small area near the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

NEWS

ISRAELI PATROLS ENTER LEBANON

BEIRUT (UPI)-Israeli patrols from the occupied Golan Heights briefly crossed the border into Lebanon several times Friday, the Beirut, Press said today.

The French language news-paper L'Orient-le Jour said the incursions took place near the town of Chebaa, at the foot of Mount Hermon, in southeast Lebanon. It said the patrols came 200 to 300 yards inside Lebanese territory but returned again quickly.

\$175M Bond Payoff

OTTAWA (CP)-The federal government will pay off \$175 million worth of its bonds due July 1 instead of issuing more bonds to replace them. The finance department announced Friday that another \$175 million in bonds, maturing July 1, will be refunded by a new issue of \$175 million in bonds, due July 1, 1975, and bearing 71/4 per cent interest.

Peace Plan Studied

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) -Union leaders considered peace plans today to end the strike for higher pay at Chile's giant El Teniente coplence which left 64 people in-

Installers Strike

MONTREAL (CP)-ABOUT 550 Northern Electric in-stallation employees members of the Canadian Union of Communications Workers went on strike today.

IT'S DAD'S DAY **BUT WHO CARES?**

Society has reminded Rehabi- come involved in a competi-

a letter to Levi received help for the handicapped.

CTS chained is 15 vehicles

Norman Baker says his orga- in front of the Legislature for

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dad isn't as popular on Father's Day as mom is on Mother's Day, at least when it comes to making phone calls, according to General Tele-

The utilities' records of last year showed that for every four fathers who got a call on their day from their children,

Dr. William Faust, head of the psychology department at Pomona College, offered a reason.

Mothers are more apt to expect to hear from their children on Mother's Day and may, in fact, complain if they don't," he said. "On the other hand, fathers probably are less likely to expect the attention, especially from sons.

protest over government refusal to provide operating that Community Transport portation Services; but it is funds

> day appears to have produced a settlement dependent on reorganization of CTS mancles departed late in the day,

Of the Lions' Easter Seal

transportation service for the handicapped, Baker's letter to Levi says: "We know that you are aware that we currently serve over 1,800 people per day, seven days a week, in seven different cities within B.C. ...

We are, however, experience ing some difficulty planning a proper and equitable growth rate, when we are constantly faced with the on and off serdelivery activities of CTS, which gives us horrendous overload work activities one day and well below optimum work activity the

next."
The Lions' transportation service, which has been Continued on Page 2

Little Hope for Skidding Dollar lows on two big European markets and lost value else-

where on the continent. In another indication of lack of confidence, the price of gold on London's big bullion market jumped to \$120 an ounce, up \$2.25 compared with Thursday. Sales of gold in the last few weeks have increased on Fridays as speculators sought to protect investments during the two-day weekend when there is no trading of

Dealers said bankers and

traders were not reassured by President Nixon's 60-day freeze' on retail prices and said there still was great con-

cern over the unfolding Wategate affair.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.3700 marks, a record low in trading there and a sharp drop from Thursday's close of 2.6090.

'It's a small panic," said a Frankfurt money dealer dur-ing trading on Friday. "The dollar is suffering from a real loss of confidence."

The dollar also touched a record low in Amsterdam, closing Friday at 2.7320 guilders - 2.15 per cent below Thursday's close of 2.7820 and representing a decline against the guilder since the Feb. 13 devaluation of 13.84 per cent.

The Paris market also was gloomy for the dollar. The financial dollar used by tourists and speculators slumped to 4.2420-4.2450, as compared with Thursday's close of 4.3000.

Work on Tsartlip longhouse is examined by Smith, Sampson and Sam

HIS DREAMS COME TRUE

Brentwood Tsartlip Indian reserve, had a dream that some day he would build a longhouse like the one he danced and sang in when he was a boy.

The Thelalum, the Indian name for Big House, has been

said he designed the house exactly like the one he had seen in

Island in years. It is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide and can accommodate 1,200 people.

The all-wood constructed structure has a double shake

roof, an earthen floor and three smoke-holes.

The band added a large kitchen to the longhouse which ean be used all year round for banquets and meetings. It is 40 rovided by the First Citizens Fund and the federal Local Ini-

"The whole band pitched in," he said. "Women and young men all worked on the project." The Tsartlip band are planning to open the Big House in accordance to Indian tradition on June 22 at 7 p.m. Celebra-

tions will include an old dance performed by 10 masked dancers and welcome songs.

"The ceremonies will be exactly the same as those per-

formed 100 years ago," said Tommy Sampson, business man-ager. "Members of bands from all parts of Vancouver Island have been invited to attend."

Following the opening of the longhouse, the band will hold a two-day water and sport festival on the reserve. The program includes canoe races, dances and games.

'Excommunication' Denied by Church

sulted in a \$750 fine and a li-Friday that Jo Ann Anderson was rejected by her church months for William Sims, 22, 195 Sims, in provincial court by church elders.

IMPAIRED

TWICE

IN HOUR

His dream has come true.

Sims was picked up by Oak Bay police at 2 a.m. today on Oak Bay Ave. He was taken to the police station, charged with impaired driving and told not to drive his car again

Less than one hour later, po-lice again picked Sims up for impaired driving, again on

"I worked hard to get that car and I wasn't going to leave it somewhere where I didn't know if it was all right," Sims told Judge E. F.

Kiddies' Farm Opens Sunday

Official opening of Garry Oak Farm, the chidiren's farmyard in Beacon Hill Park, was cancelled today because of rain.

The farm will open without ceremonies at 1 p.m. Sunday weather permitting, and stay open until 5 p.m., said parks administrator Cliff Bate.

"The door is not closed to after the slaying of her mother has been supported by her and when she has served her sentence and has repented her grandfather and contested her sin she will be welcomed back to the church. Jo Ann was sentenced to

off by the chapel, he said.

What the chapel needs is a

that she has a desire once again to be part of the

church, he said.
Dr. David Gaunt, another elder, said the church has not rejected the girl but will be keeping in touch with her and

Do-It-Yourself Environment

A group of students will get a chance to create their own environment in a three-week ecology program being offered by the Provincial Museum this summer.

The program is called EcoBox (Ecology Box) and is based on a box of learning materials on ecology — tapes, books, slides, posters, and a parachute — that each student

The students will be given an empty classroom and the EcoBox and will be told to furnish the room in six separate areas-classroom, audio-visual centre, lounge area, and so

To do this they will have to scrounge around at home and in the community for materials, said Heather Crampton, a biologist-who is conducting the program.

elders had met and decided not to do anything about it After they finish creating their environment, the students (aged 14 to 17) will get down to 10 days of more formal study of ecology, said Mrs. Crampton. and that the girl had been ex-

She will give short morning talks about ecology, growth, pollution, energy and other topics.

The program runs July 2-22 and will be repeated Aug. 6-26. Enrolment is limited to 30 each time.

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SECOND SECTION

Ruff Ready to Growl For Human Rights

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

The B.C. government may have a tigress by the tail and not know it - yet.

It all depends on what the Civil Service Commission had in mind when they chose Kathleeen Ruff, 33, as "defini-tely the best" of more than 100 applicants for the position Rights Act.

If they wanted a tame bu-reaucrat they are in for a big

In Mrs. Ruff's view the words "human rights" in-clude a lot more territory than the drafters of the act in-

Ruff says the Human Rights Branch should deal with "all needs of people in any area where they suffer depriva-

She believes some minority groups should have special programs and treatment if they are to have a chance of equal participation in society.

Ruff said in an interview this week that people taking advantage of the act are those articulate and best able to defend themselves.

Most minority groups, how-ever, never reach the stage of complaining of unequal treatment. "They don't ask for equal pay for equal work be cause they don't get the job in the first place," Ruff said.

Because of discrimination in employment, Ruff has sup-plied all Manpower Centres in forms so that "some tired person who has been turned down for a job doesn't have to trudge to a different branch of government to lay a com-

Ruff has worked to build up liaison with Canada Man-power and the Fair Employment Practices Branch of the federal departmeent of labor so that "no one will ever get

She thinks a good rela-tionship with federal departments is important because most people don't know whether they are suffering discrimination under a feder-al or provincial law, or where to seek action.

Ruff has just returned from a meeting of the Association of Statutory Canadian Human Rights Agencies in Halifax where she was elected president. Although this is the first year B.C. has sent a rep-

When she was appointed last April, Ruff said she didn't intend to sit in her office and wait for people "to stick their necks out and lay a com-

And, she has kept her word. She has contacted organiza-tions such as the Indian Homemakers Association and other groups representing minorities and appeared on

people of their rights and pro tective legislation. "Just making people aware of the legislation is a good way of chang-ing public attitudes," she said.

"Many restaurant and hotel owners still think they have the right to refuse service to minority groups

Ruff says the real purpose of human rights legislation should be "to get at the causes of discrimination not just patch up individual problems."

For example, in cases where women are paid less than men for the same work, this band-aid technique only solves the problem for the in dividual laying the complaint

It doesn't "get at the real issue which is the whole traditional pattern in the work-force of exploiting and under



RUFF . . , set to attack

Ruff wants a "fair and just system for everybody. Not just the few who have a good

She would like to see the whole area of human rights taught in the schools "to counter balance the prejudices children absorb from so-

more effective legislation that will "permit more affective action by the director of the

which would include the power to initiate investiga-tions and "deal with some of the exemptions to the present act such as universities and

the provincial government."

The act is under review at present and "in a state of

The workload at the branch has quadrupled since Ruff took office. If she gets the kind of legislation she needs "to change patterns of dis-crimination" the young direc-

tor will be invincible.

Sandwich . . . and Sex



BRUSH

Ready or not, Greater Victoria gets its first strip show

On Tuesday, at lunch time. And perhaps appropriately, at the Bacchanalia, an Esquimalt cabaret being managed by the man who brought the first toples dancer to Victoria three years ago.

Rocky Brush proudly. He's awaiting community reaction with a certain amount of glee.

Just how bare will the Bac-chanalia belle be? "Just down to the strip. I'm going to hold it there. But then maybe . . ." Rocky is a man who obviously relished

anticipation.

The girl — there will be only one — will appear, so to speak, at 12:30 and again at 1:30, and for the lunch hour there will be no cover (uncover?) charge.

For the evening show, at 10:30, the cover charge is \$1.50. There will be three shows daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

The girl, Rocky doesn't know who yet, will be coming fron Vancouver, specifically, from Izzy's Strip City, "where they go completely nude.'

The act won't contravene any bylaws, says Rocky. He's looked into that and also adhe can be assured of at least one customer Tuesday noon.

"We'll be there to take a look at it," says deputy chief Arthur Burton. "We'll assess it. As far as we're concerned, we're governed by the Criminal Code."

Burton anticipates there will be some objections "but I don't think there'll be any great problem.

ing "in all essences"

wage rates that the IBEW

members went on strike for

at Telephone Answering Ser-

Answering Service's Death Vowed by Striking Union

hour and an automatic in-

crease as the minimum wage

rates go up to maintain the 75-cent differential between

A union leader vowed Friday that the five-month strike against Telephone Answering Service (Victoria) Limited, Johnson, will continue 'till the doors of that place

Jim McAvoy, business agent of Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the company "constantly refused to bargain, won't answer the and they'll continue to lose

Twenty IBEW members went on strike Jan. 19 after failure to reach agreement on a new contract. The strikers want a top rate of \$2.75 ar hour for persons with three ners to start at the \$2 an hour

beginner and senior wages. the original 20 strikers have found alternative work, some

They also wanted a night answering

A tentative meeting be-McAvoy said that nine of tween the two sides and mediator Clark Gilmour, arranged for May 16, fell through when company officials called it off.

vice.

differential of 10 cents an Telrad which, he said, is pay-

Blood Brothers Are Strangers

The impersonal experience

of donating blood makes it tough to continually attract enough donors. Blood clinics in Victoria traditionally produce less blood than is used by patients in Victoria hospitais. Donors through the rest of the province make up the difference.

Mrs. John Chapman of 962 Lovat, in a letter to the local Red Cross, tells the story of where some of the blood has

"My husband was suddenly He has needed many trans-tusions—and these have had to be fresh, whole blood to give him the platelets for clot-ting and white cells capable of fighting infection which his own diseased cells were unable to provide...

"I was exceedingly worried that enough blood of the cor-

The Red Cross in Victoria is rect type would not be avail-holding three blood donor able, but the most heartclinics next week and — as usual — donors will never to me is that the Rack Cross how where the blood streaming down the tube from their ply the right type of blood on quick demand - fresh red healthy blood - from people in Victoria who can never receive my personal thanks.

"These people have and are giving my husband back to me — are saving his life. How can I adequately express the gratitude in my heart for such a gift from total strangers? Still strangers in name, but very closely joined by blood now flowing through the veins of one very dear to me."

The clinics Monday and Tuesday are at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. each

Eatons, on the second floor of the home furnishings building, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Donors needing transportive for the three clinics is 350

arthur mayse

Time to Lash Down the Brass Monkeys

THIS MORNING MY WIFE and I took our breakfast cof-fee out to the bench we whacked together above the The sea wasn't growling, the spruce limbs weren't threshing, and the coffee didn't blow out of our to retain her gloves. cups. These may strike you as negative blessings. But as longshore people who live on A slight exaggeration? Perintimate terms with the weather, we are grateful for

days when the winds are still. By winds, I don't mean the routine breezes that temper the air and ripple the selt-chuck to dancing blue. What I have in mind are the unman-nerly dustups to which the more open reaches of the Upwhat they can do to objects in their path is a caution.

Victoria, of course, is no stranger to wind, including the occasional all-out gale that topples trees and sends years when women wore

treacherous gust snatched at it. But the same lady, caught waws, would have been lucky

two years less a day in Su-preme Court following convic-

stabbing death of her mother.

In his plea for compassion, her lawyer, Cecil Branson,

said she was a deeply reli-gious girl who has been re-

jected by the church because of her offence.

grandfahler, said later he was quite "let down" there had

been no church response to

Slade said he had called Oaklands Gospel Chapel and

had been told, in effect, that

when his granddaughter had hurt one of the assemblies.

'I was also told that the

communicated by the assem-

Elder Duncan McKerracher

said later he was unaware there had been any decision

to do nothing about appearing

she had hurt them all.

her behalf before sentencing.

C. Slade,

haps. Still, if anyone had told us a year ago that we'd find ourselves leaning into a springtime blast that yanked the leaves off our scarlet runner beans, I'd never have be-

That was in May, a month I used to associate with gentle airs and the year's first sunburn: We were wondering whether it was time to set out some tomato plants when a flawed the morning calm. The sea darkened. The smoke col-umns from the Powell River mill stacks across the strait

"You call that a wind?" he in.

bowed and flattened. In a said. "You should have been V
matter of minutes it was around when we had the hur-wa

blowing like billy-be-damned.

at Doublas and yates could of wind velocity. Inlanders take off like a kite when a would consider it little more than'a boisterous breeze.

But on this lee shore, it laid

the onion tops in what we'd hoped would be a sheltered garden patch hard over, and coated our window-glass with blown spray.
Win had planted scarlet

runners in a neat row close against the side of the house. They had come along nicely. Their four-inch stems were topped with pairs of large and sturdy leaves.

Each leaf was twirling like a child's toy windmill. One by one, those leaves twisted from

their parent plants until all that remained was a set of denuded stalks.

When I told a long-term shore dweller what happened to our scarlet runners, he wasn't impressed.

by meteorological definition, he conceded, but it sure felt 'It did a lot of damage

along this stretch," he added cheerfully, "and a big flood tide didn't help matters any. When we get another one like that, you'll know what wind

I don't want to leave an impression that the sort of thing I've reported — leaves blown off and seagulls flying backward - is an everyday occur-rence. There are weeks on end when the water is flat-calm and the evergreen tassels hang almost motionless. But the tough little conifers down the beach don't owe ty. And if we missed the hurricane, we got at least a sam-pling of what moving air masses can do when last winter's gales came roaring

While one of those yowlers was at its height, we ventured across the road to our mailricane!" across the road to our mail-Maybe it wasn't a hurricane box. I was in the lead, but my

rapidly. "What's the hurry?" I

mult, and got a breathless an-'I can't stop!" The wind had planted a thumb in her back and was marching her straight to the swollen creek when I grabbed a fistful of her ballooning

around house corners and sting the face with sand, and hurl an empty pail 50 feet into

All of which reminds me

that while I've been sitting here, our weather pattern has

undergone a quick shift. Gen-tie June, reputedly the season of brides and roses, is about to deliver us another snootful.

A wind like that can pry out a shingle nail. It can whine

even a full gale — not with summer almost upon us. Still, for safety's sake I had better go out and batten down the brass monkeys.

IT'S WET, BUT NORMAL

June has ceased to be drier than normal, thanks to to-day's rainfall. However, it continues to be cooler than normal says the Victoria weather office.

This month's temperatures

have been two degrees below weather office considers a sizeable difference Until today the Victoria area had only had .61 inches of rain, below the normal .72

inches. A low pressure zone off-shore is expected to start moving in overnight, and tomorrow is expected to be cloudy and cool, with some showers. Temperatures will be slightly warmer, said the

working lib, deck gear, an lines, fenders. Sall away \$23,495

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